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## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Royal Navy Surprise Club Fifteen.

WELL DESERVED WIN.

Club Individualism Cause of Their Defeat.

angular tournament played yes. Society numbers thirty vice-preterday afternoon on the Club sidents, three subscribing memground, resulted in the Royal bers, and 128 ordinary members, Navy defeating the Club by a including those on leave. goal and a try (8 points) to two The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera tries (6 points). It was a hard "The Yeomen of the Guard" was and fast game and the Navy are produced in December. Mr. R. R. to be congratulated on their well Davies acted as Hon. Producer l deserved win.

aggressive in the early stages whom the thanks of the Society and a score looked certain when are due. Plummer broke through, and Messrs. D. M. Richards and match between Scotland and Eng- mouthshire Regiment, with an when opposed by Drought passed G. W. R. Griggs were co-opted to land was played on the ground of average of 98.18 points.—Reuter. of Mr. Patrick McGilligan, to Lammert whose strong run the Committee in accordance Queen's Park, Hampden Park, [The King's Prize at Bisley in Minister for External Affairs, to ] ning carried play to the corner, with the suggestion made at the Glasgow, to-day, the result being: 1980 was won by Miss Marjorie His Majesty at Buckingham but the Navy cleared their lines last annual general meeting. The

resulted in the Club opening the out during the season by Messrs. scoring. Gaining possession in H. J. Best and F. S. W. Smith re-mid-field More made straight for spectively, to whom the thanks of the line, and when confronted by the Society are gratefully tender-Woods cross-kicked for Leckie ed. real fruit juices, the purest to go over near the upright. The Committee desire to place Turner failed to convert from an on record their indebtedness to all

> Navy take the Lead. Woods relieved with a good kick the accounts.

ried play into the Club's twenty- accounts. five, where David made a great A perusal of the figures in the Chelsea effort to score. Eventually after report shows that a profit of Grimsby loose play on the Club line, the \$401.53 was realised on the last Huddersfield ball was carried over and Brosman production. secured the touch down.

Navy the lead. continued to attack and seemed to upset the Club backs, whose handling caused anxiety on several occasions. Turner was FIRM ATTITUDE TAKEN. the worst offender in this respect and he and his partner did not

show good understanding. Plummer Falters. low and an excellent opportunity garding extrality negotiations.

went unaccepted. Half"time:-

Navy ...... 5 points Club ..... 3 points

ham being just too late in get- News Agency. ting his man to prevent a score. Doggett failed to add the goal

Club three-quarters,

Lammert on the wing was proments by the Club three-quarters wild passing and faulty handling Hearts resulted in More scoring a good showed them up in a poor light, try which Peers failed to con-yet the individual efforts of More, vert. This score brought new Lammert and Griffiths caught the life into the Club fifteen and as eye on many occasions. Massey a result the Navy line was in led his forwards well, but they danger for many anxious were up against a good pack who moments, but a stubborn defence gave very little way. kept the Club from scoring. Result:-Griffiths had a good run which Royal Navy .... 8 pts. did not materialise, then More came into the limelight with a good run to kick ahead when confronted by Woods, but he was

a good hard game broke away but Day, and E. B. Gammell.
was not supported; and this last Navy:—Lt. Woods (Medway); Lt.
Glass (Medway), Mid. Drought chance of scoring was lost.

Woods was safe at full-back and Refereet Capt. Gottwaits.

## H.K. PHILHARMONIC.

Excellent Financial Position.

PROFIT ON PRODUCTION.

In presenting their annual report and statement of accounts, the Committee of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society state The second match of the tri- that the membership of the

and Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., The Club were the more L.T.C.L., as Hon. Conductor, to

duties of Hon. Secretary and A smart bit of play by More Hon. Treasurer have been carried

those who worked so hard toward the success of the Opera; to the Shortly after, King coming Cathedral Church Council for the pure sparkling water, are used | round the "blind side" of the use of the Cathedral Hall for scrum sent More away, but a good Committee meetings; and to Mr. in their manufacture; aided by I tackle saved the Navy line and Donald Black, C.A., for auditing

> The Society is to be congratu- Goals-A few minutes later Lammert lated on having a balance of was unfortunate to cross \$1,057.23 at the Bank on the touch line when well February 28, 1931, notwithstandaway for a score. The Navy ing the fact that a period of only now took up the attack and car- eight months is covered by the Aston Villa

## Doggett converting to give the NAUGHTY FRANCE! Following this success the Navy Delaying the Extrality Negotiations.

Nanking, Friday. Notts F. The Hankow and Charhar Oldham branch Tangpus (Party Head-Preston A slip by the Navy was the quarters) telegraphed the Kuo-Reading cause of a good Club movement mintang Central Executive Com- Southampton which gave Plummer a good op-mittee, the National Government Stoke C. portunity of scoring if he had run and the Waichiaopu on March Tottenham straight for the line; instead of 21 and 24 respectively, urging the Wolves which he threw out a pass to adoption of a firm attitude to-Lammert who failed to take it wards the French Government re- Brentford

While most other powers sym- Bristol R. pathetic make substantial con- Crystal Palace 2 Thames cessions approaching satisfactory Exeter solution, the French Government Gillingham On resuming, the Navy attack- remains adamant, ignoring Luton ed strongly, Roberts being very China's rightful aspirations, thus Newport prominent. From a scrum the delaying the negotiations. Con- Northampton Club "threes" got on the move cluding, the telegrams pledged full Southend but a clever intercepted pass by support to the National Govern- Torquay Dover turned the tables, Whit- ment's foreign policy. - Canton

saved his forwards with many Carlisle useful touch kicks. David and Chesterfield although individually good, were Dover were the pick of the win- Rochdale not combining together and many good, were good chances were lost through hanging on to the ball too long.

Club Onslaught.

ning three-quarters, whilst the forwards played well together, Beamish, Brosman and Doggett being the most dangerous men.

Club Onslaught. Individualism.

Whitham at full-back for the York C. minent in attack but was always Club was always safe and relieved prevented from scoring by his with good kicking on several oc- Ayr persistency of hugging the touch- casions. The backs did not com- Cowenbeath line. One of the few good move bine as they should have done, Dundee

H.K. Club ..... 6 pts. The teams lined up as follow:—Club:—J. P. Whitham; G. R. More, fronted by Woods, but he was R. H. Griffiths, G. A. L. Plummer, beaten to the ball when over the G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner, J. W. Beamish who had been playing Lockic, B. P. Massey, D. L. Milnechance of scoring was lost.

The Navy's success was due in no small measure to the excellent play of Roberts who made good use of every opportunity, and showed good understands with his partner at the base of the scrum.

Glass (Medway), Mid. Drought (Hermes), Lt. David (Medway); Sub Lt. Francis (Marazion), Mid. Roberts (Suffolk); Sub Lt. Nicholson (Medway), Surg. Lt. Brosman (Cumberland), Lt. Robertson (Suffolk), E. A. Wilkinson (Medway), E.R.A. Doggett (Hermes), F.O. Boamish (Hermes), A.B. Deaken (Petersheld), Lt. Comdr. Sim (Stervilles)

## SCOTLAND WINS

ENGLAND LOSE IN GLASGOW.

LEAGUE GAMES

VILLA & ARSENAL WIN.

[Urom Our Own Correspondent.] London, Last Night.

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Division III.—South, 3 Clapton O. 3 Bournemouth 1 Walsall 3 Swindon 3 Fulham 5 Queen's P. R. 1 Coventry 0 Notts Co. 2 Norwich 3 Watford

Division III.-North. 2 Stockport Accrington 3 Halifax 3 Hartlepools 2 Darlington 0 Gateshead 2 Doncaster 3 Nelson 3 New Brighton 3 Lincoln 2 Hull Wrexham

2 Wignn Scottish Leavue. 3 Queen's Park 3 Morton 0 Kilmarnock 0 Clyde

The death occurred during the week of Mr. Arnold Bennett, the



Mr. Arnold Bennett.

well-known British novelist and

playwright.

## CANADA WINS.

High Scores at Bisley Rifle Meet.

BRITAIN THIRD.

London, Yesterday. Canadian boys for the second time in succession won the King's trophy, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, at Bisley to-day, with the record score of 86.96 points.

with 83.40 points, Great Britain direct on matters of external adthird with 68.85 points, and New ministration and possess its own Zealand and Australia fourth Great Scal, which the King shall with 63.16 points. The rest, in- affix to all documents hitherto cluding India and Rhodesia, did sealed with the Great Seal of the not qualify.

The Senior Imperial Challenge Shield was won by the Aberga-The 55th International football venny Company, the First Mon-

Elaine Forster (South London Palace.—Reuter. Rifle Club) of Frimley, Surrey the first woman to achieve such n success, with a score of 280: (Saorstat Eireann) was granted The winner in 1929 was Col. R. M. the status as an independent Blair, of the Canadian Seaforth Dominion in 1920, when an Act |

## BOXER FUND. Board to Be Under Executive Yuan.

HEAD OFFICE IN NANKING.

Nanking, Yesterday.

time to time by the Board.

shall submit a report to the Execu- ment as the population of Iretive Yuan.-Reuter.

## IRISH SWEEP.

U.S.A. Treasury Reaps £40,000.

INCOME TAX SPOIL.

Washington, Yesterday. The Irish Sweep will benefit the United States by £40,000 in the form of income tax levied from the winnings of the drawer of the Gregalach ticket.-Reuter's American Service.

## Things That Matter.

To-day's Dlary. Palm Sunday. Chinese National Holiday (72 Martyrs). Customs Holiday.

Entertainments. Queen's Theatre-" Cohens and Kellys in Scotland." Central Theatro-"The Man Love."

Majestic Theatro-"Honey." Star Theatre-"Lovelorn." Theatro - "Monto World Carlo".

Miscellaneous. Dance-Repulse Bay Tea Hotel, 4.80 p.m. Dinner Dance-Hotel Cecil. China Circus-Praya East, 8.30 p.m.

Sunrise-6.20 a.m.; sunset, Tides-High at 16.49; low at 00.10. The Weather.

Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:-The anti-cyclone is contral to the East of Shanghai. Fresh to moderate monsoon provails along the S.E. coast of

The following weather ro-

port was received from the

China and over the N. China Local forecast: -- N.E. winds; fresh to moderate; generally overcast; some rain. The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on domand was

## IRELAND FREE.

Republic to Have Its Own Great Seal.

TO ADVISE KING.

Important Decision Follows Minister's Visit to London.

Dublin, Yesterday. It is officially announced in Dublin that the Irish Free State South Africa were second will henceforth advise the King

> The Free State at present is alone among the Dominions possessing a separate scal. The announcement follows a recent visit

[The Irish Free State] Highlanders, with a score of 288.] was passed under which separate Parliaments were set up for "Southern Ireland" (26 counties) and "Northern Ireland" (Six counties). The Ulster Unionists accepted this scheme, and the Northern Parliament was duly elected on May 24, 1921, and opened by the King in person in the following June. The rest of Ireland, however, having pro-The National Government has claimed a Republic in January, promulgated regulations regarding 1919, refused to work the Act. the organisation of the functions On December 6, 1921, a treaty of the Board of Trustees for the was signed with the British Government which was embodied in The Board will be under the the Irish Free State (Agree-Executive Yuan and the head ment) Act, 1922. Under this office will be at Nanking, but meet- Treaty Ireland was to have the ing places may be assigned from same constitutional status "in the community of nations known The Chairman of the Board will as the British Empire" as the be appointed by the National Gov- self-governing Dominions, and to ernment, while the Vice-President, be called the Irish Free State. the Secretary, and the Treasurer Its position in relation to the will be elected by the Board it- Imperial Parliament and Governself. Membership of the Board ment is that of the Dominion of will be honorary, but travelling Canada, and it undertakes its own expenses will be reimbursed. The coastal defence—the establish-Board may engage clerks and other ments of the Irish defence forces assistants if necessary, and at the not to exceed such proportion to end of every fiscal year the Board the British military establishland bears to the population of

#### ernor-General, who succeeded the late Mr. Timothy Healy in 1928, is Mr. James McNeill.]

NO DICTATOR. Rejoinder to Cryptic Statement.

Great Britain. The present Gov-

PREMIER "ASTONISHED."

Madrid, Yesterday.

General Burguete has been relieved of his office. The Prime Minister, Admiral Aznar, has declared he is "astonished" and unable to understand General Burguette's statement.—Reuter.

[An carlier cable stated:—

Signs of a political ferment, which have hardly been stilled for the past few months, are again arising. The streets of Madrid are once again heavily patrolled by Police, and rumours of another military dictatorship are rife. The immediate cause of excitement is the credit of £120,-1000,000, which the Minister of Finance negotiated with Ameri- BATHING COSTUMES can and foreign bankers in connection with the Government's scheme to stabilise the peseta. The Republican leaders Sanchez and Bergamin are believed to be launching a flery attack against the Government in that connection. Simultaneously, the elderly General Burguete, President of the recent Court-martial of the Republican leaders, has issued a long and cryptic statement declaring that Spain is determined INSPECTION not to tolerate another dictatorship. The statement has caused wide-spread speculation as to what is behind it.]

FLIGHT TO PARIS. French Airmen Arrive

at Peking.

Peking, Yesterday.

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Wire ........ 67%

On demand ..... 67%

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On Culcuttn-Wire ..... 67% On demand ...... 67% On Singapore-On demand ...... 43% On Manila-On demand ..... 491/4 On Shanghai-On demand ...... Tls. 7634 Dollar ..... 4½% dis. On Yokohama— On demand ...... 49% Soverelgna (Bank's buying rate) ..... 1/- % Silver (per oz.) ..... 13% Bar Silver in Hong Kong ...... Nominal Copper Cash .. .... Nominal Copper Cents . .... 3% prem. Rate of Native interest ..... 31/2% p.n.

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rates from \$33 to \$40. Miscellaneous. — Cements (Com-

enquired for at \$16.40. Hong close. Dairy Farms were booked at \$24.25. Watsons continued quiet at quotations. Lane Crawfords were obtainable at \$41/4. Chinese Entertainments showed great improvement and were in strong demand at \$19, with business reported at \$19.35/.50. Sinceres had buyers at \$14.

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## SHARE MARKET.

## Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, March 28. Messra, G. A. Harriman's Weekly Report and Market Roview Saturday (noon), March 28, says: With Settlement Day, falling on Tuesday last the market showed little signs of activity until after Settlement when speculative coun-

ters again came in for demand with fairly brisk trading during the last two days of the week. The better class stocks, however, were practically neglected and The Company offers to intending whereas Wharves, Electrics, and phones came in for all the attention at rising prices. At the close a firm tone prevails with the demand for Scrip in the latter still unsatisfied.

> Banks .- Hong Kong and Shanghal Banks, were very steady, shares having changed hands at \$2005/25. \$10.00. Bank of East Asias improved slightly and had buyers at \$120, sellers asking \$124.

Insurances .- Canton Fires were steady with buyers at \$1375. Hong Kong Fires remained firm at \$1300. China Underwriters were on offer at \$3.65 with buyers at \$3.50.

Shipping .- Douglases continued neglected. Hong Kong Steamboats remained in demand at \$25. Union Waterboats stood at a nominal quotation of \$37.

Mining.-Raubs were in demand at \$38 with no sales reported. Venezuela Goldfields had enquiries at \$3.60 with business done at \$3.75. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were neglected with sellers at \$160. Providents had enquiries at \$51/4 for the old shares and

\$2.35 for the new. Hotels and Real Estate.-There was a very sharp rise in Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, and a very large number of shares changed hands at various rates between \$13.30 and \$14.50, the market closing with buyers at \$14.15. Hong Kong Lands were booked at \$841/2 and there were further buyers at this figure. Hong Kong Realties were sold at \$9.70 at the outset but closed strong with buyers offering \$9.90, sales having

been effected at \$10.

ness reported at \$14.60. Public Utilities .- Hong Kong Trams continued in demand at Canada arrived at Victoria on \$17.70. Star Ferries could be March 20 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., leaves placed at \$89. China Lights ex- Vancouver on March 28 (Sat.), perienced a smart recovery and the price rose from \$24 to \$25. Hong Kong Electrics were realised at \$78, and there were further buyers at \$77%. Telephones (partly paid) Yokohama to Victoria were 8 days were in very strong demand at \$39 1/4 with business done at rising

bined) were quite firm and were Kong Ropes were negotiated at \$13.80 in the early part of the week, but had since strengthened with buyers offering \$14.25 at the

Hong Kong, March 27. The market following the March Settlement which was satisfactorily negotiated on Tuesday last | set-up in this style and inhas been steady although business serted in "The Hong Kong Sunon the whole has not been on a day Herald," are speedy and large scale. The feature of the effective in procuring results. week has been the sharp rise in Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one the price of Hotels and at the time Insertion. Bring yours in to 3A. Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division ....

atc. The demand for good investment shares continues but only a few shares are changing hands.

Ewo Cottons have remained steady. Banks:-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were done in small lots at \$2,000/2,010 and more small scrips

could be placed at \$2,016. Insurances:-Union Insurances have buyers at \$615 but sellers are asking \$625. China Underwriters can be had at \$3.70/65.

Shipping:-Douglases and Steambonts remain unchanged at quotations. Ferries have improved to \$89 buyers but no shares are offer-Lands, Hotels and Bulldings:-

Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels have experienced a sharp rise with business done at \$14.40 for Cash and correspondingly higher rates for Forward Delivery. As we write buyers still predominate over sellers. Hong Kong Lands Travellers the use of its "Travelers Hong Kong Lands ruled on the Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, easy side, Hotels, Ropes, and Telesellers at \$16.60.

Cottons:-Ewo Cottons are quiet around Tls. 14.50.

Miscellaneous: - China Lights Kong Amusements are buyers at and misunderstanding. remain steady at \$5.40. Hong Kong Ropes are wanted at \$14.00 after being done at \$13.90. Hong have been gradually rising and the buyers are now offering \$38 for the

Exchange:—The Rate on London T.T. is 1/-1/4 and on Shanghai 771/4. Forward Settlement Days: -28th April, 28th May and 23rd June,

partly paid shares.

## STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama on March 25 (Wed.) at 2 p.m., left Yokohama on March 26 (Thurs.) Cotton Mills .- Ewo Cottons re- at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver mained steady at T14.55 with bust- on April 4 (Sat.). She leaves Vancouver on April 11 (Sat.)

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on April 18 (Sat.). She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on April 18 (Sat.) at 5 p.m. Her passage from 7 hours 51 minutes.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Nagasaki on March 28 (Sat.) at 6 a.m., left Nagasaki on March 28 (Sat.) at 2 p.m., and was due at Shanghai on March 29 (Sun.) at 7 p.m. She leaves Shanghai on March 30

(Mon.) at 6 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan (from Manila) was due here at 6.00 a.m. on March 29 (Sunday), and will berth at Pier couver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Thursday, March 28, was:and Yokohama at noon on April 1 (Wednesday), and, connecting with the Duchess of Bedford, is due at Liverpool on May 2.

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## TRADE EXHIBITION. Minister's 'Phone Call

to Buenos Aires. "HEARD PERFECTLY,"

Rugby, Friday. Mr. Gillett, Minister of the Department of Overseas trade, had a successful telephone conversation this afternoon between London and Buenos Aires with Sir Herbert Gibson and Sir Burton Chadwick at the British Trade Exhibition. Herbert was able to tell him that 300,000 people had already visited the Exhibition and that his message of congratulation on behalf of the British Government had been heard perfectly at the official luncheon today .- British Wireless Service.

## STORY DENIED. No Personal Cable to

## Gandhi.

VICEROY ON SAFEGUARD.

Rugby, Friday.

The newspaper story that Mr. from \$9.65 to \$9.75 and 5 cents Wedgwood-Benn, Secretary for further shares. Humphroys have to Gandhi, was officially denied in H.K. Tramways ..... c/d 18-17.20 London to-day, and a published Mining:-Raubs are wanted at statement that in any future Round Peak Trams (Old) ...... \$38.25 and Goldfields at \$3.60 Table Conference constitutional whilst Benguets have sellers at safeguards would be regarded as Star Ferries ......... being entirely open to discussion true position.

have small buyers at \$24.55. Hong Viceroy, Lord Irwin, in a speech at Kong Electrics have sellers at a farewell banquet in his honour at Canten Ices Dairy Farms are wanted at \$24.25. that the safeguards suggested at Cements have continued steady the Round Table Conference had do. \$19.00. China Entertainments have opinion was surely not less anxious ing \$19.50. Lane Crawfords are to see ample security provided Lane, Crawford, Ltd. quiet at \$4.10, Watsons could be where necessary for the good of Wm. Powell, Ltd. ..... placed at \$12.50. Constructions India in the sphere of credit and H.K. Amusements

It was the considered view of His H.K. Constructions ...... Majesty's Government that in the stability and for the protection of Langkats .... T. India's credit.

conclusion that to secure this purpose the financial safeguards discussed at the Round Table Confurence were essential. Financial Safeguards.

If however, in the course of further constitutional discussions, any of those participating in them desired to suggest other financial cordance with the terms of the follows:statement issued on March 5 by the Governor-General in Council, would not wish to limit their right to do so, and would be prepared to give such auggestions careful considera-

Acceptance by the Government of such an alternative suggestion would depend on the ability of those proposing them to convince the Government that they would be equally effective for the purpose described. Lord Irwin said that only a shallow critic would undervalue the powerful and promising framework which the Round Table Conference had prepared .- British Wireless . Ser-

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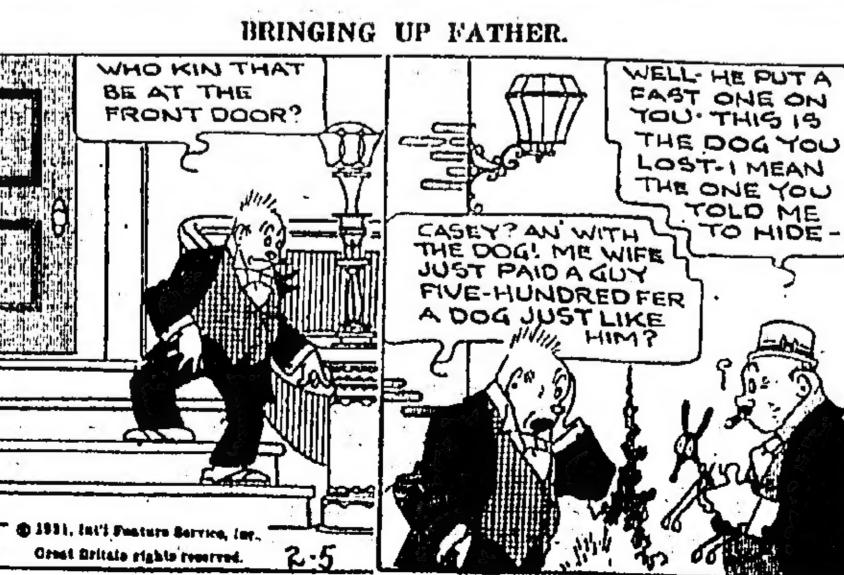
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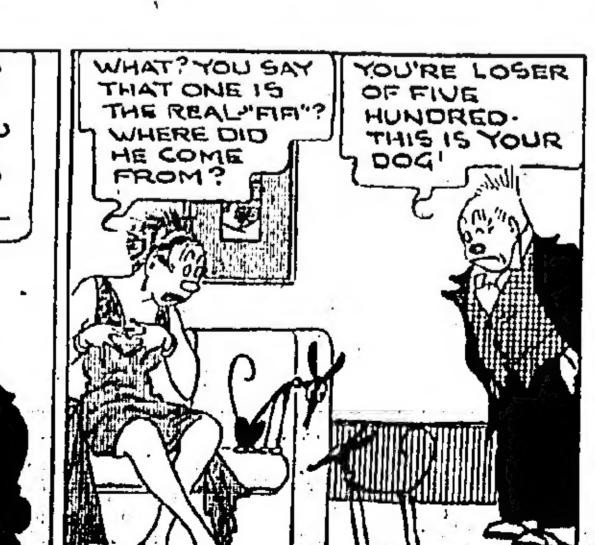
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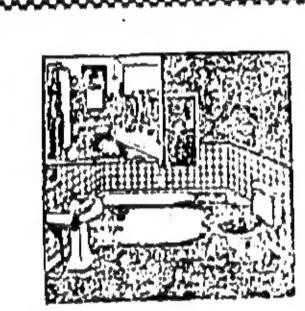
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## LYNX-EYED REPORTERS **EXPOSED**

Some Secrets of Newspaperdom.

[By "Anthrax."]

As a result of special sleuthing operations over an extended period, I am now in a position to give Sunday Herold renders the facts about a dreadful scene in a newspaper office that happened years ago in a journal now defunct. The matter was hushed up at the time, but as the principals in the incident have now either retired or been fired, there is little harm in telling the story.

. The whole affair, which at one time assumed an alarming aspect, arose, as usual, out of very small eginnings. In fact, a simple little letter inserted in the columns of the paper in question. A Nasty Letter.

It appears that a gentleman into a Police Court one day, and witnessed a scene which filled him with indignation. However, will reproduce the letter, which found it was not loaded, so, by no particular fault of anybody's - as so often happens in

newspaper offices, - "crept" into

its august columns. It ran like

this:--Sir.—Your lynx-eyed reporters ought to buy spectaheight, . had effected his are drew it to their notice.

the Station with difficulty. . When questioned, prisoner,- to me when they arrive!" a sinister looking rascal,-absolutely denied the offence.

Your wall-eyed reporters apparently let this case escape their notice. I ask you, is a rufflan like this to be allowed

Yours, etc.,

Righteous Wrath. So much for the letter. Now for the sequel. The managing director, who saw it in the noon edition, immediately leapt out of bed in a paroxysm of rage. Seizing the telephone, he immediate ly dialled the wrong number 17 times. Finally, having "got" the Editor, who was playing tiddley. winks with the office boy, he proceeded to say a few words on the

The Editor, virtuously indignamed Pro Bono Publico, in nant, at once sought the security throw his chair through the window, and fumble for his revolver. much relieved, he at once proceeded to the outer office in order to show his staff who was "boss l around this joint." (The words busy on a real story. are reported verbatim).

The Chief Sub-Editor and his junior he discovered at their ners at the time in question. cles. Only yesterday I happen- desks busy making out a football ed to be in Court when a case coupon. Hurling a typewriter in been assigned to visit Young was brought up which at once their general direction, he inquir- Sloshem that morning to percommanded my closest attended in his most cutting manner if suade him to throw his next fight.

rest, after a terrific struggle. "Who, etc., etc., is responsible happen before long.
One of them testified that he for this outrage," he hooted,

A Story at L

However, he was given the junior, whereupon the Editor re- sive story — "complete with sign-benefit of the doubt! tired to his den to dictate a ed confession." So everybody scathing lefter commencing:-P.B. Publico, Esq.

(or whatever Your Name May lynx-eyed reporter.

Pro Bono Publico.

On the Carpet!

manner for about three columns. Some Quick Thinking.

Be): - May I point out to

The letter went on in surcastic

Meanwhile the office boy had been hurriendly dispatched to bring in the staff. It was intimated to them that every solitary one was on the carpet. They at once commenced to think out where they could possibly have been on the date, and at the time,

Upon arrival, they were usherto be at large? I think not, ed in to the Editor's Den, where Mr. Editor. Incidentally 1 they found him busy writing his have stopped my subscription, leader, the subject being "A which I am informed is over. Merry Christmas." Wheeling due. pointed an accusing finger at the Chief Reporter, and with his other hand thrust the offending item under his nose.

"Lynx-eyed," he ejaculated, in a voice husky with passion. "Call yourselves lynx-eyed, do 'you?" Here he laughed - a cold, hard, withering laugh. Then his mood changed to fury. "I won't have it," he yelled. "Get me! Now as to you, where were you when this happened? Where were you, ch? Lynx-eyed, lynx-eyed!" subject of laxity, only stopping Here he laughed yet another cold, when the transmitter became hard laugh, causing the newest cub to sniff quite audiibly.

Busy Men. The Chief Reporter, sensing search of diversion, wandered of his den. His first act was to his reputation at stake, answered with dignity that, as his superior must be well aware, he was inter-Pressing it to his forehead, he viewing an authority upon the question as to whether the local kopeck would be distributed free within the week. He was promptly thrown out, and told to get

The second reporter answered that he was swimming in the local lake looking for gun-run-

The third replied that he had

tion. A small boy was led into they had nothing else to do. He They were duly slung out, with the dock charged with conceal was answered in the affirmative, the same admonition, and went ing six taels of opium under whereupon he led them to the back to their dominoes. In the his eyebrows. Two Gargan files, and after a prolonged search; meantime the Chief Reporter retuan policemen, 8-feet in found the offending letter, and paired to Jacob's Place, knowing fully well that something would

A Story at Last! had been knocked down and banging the desk, and impaling And something did. Within severely trampled on by pri his wrist on a spike. "Who let it one hour the telephoned news soner. The other said that a go in? What the etc., etc.? How came through that the newest large crowd gathered, and the etc., etc.? And where is cub, in an agony of despair, and jeered at the efforts of the everybody in this office every determined to get something, had Police and several bystanders | day? Why did we miss this? pushed his best friend under a Prisoner was only brought into And who is this bird Publico, tram. He was promptly arrested. anyhow? Send all that crowd in and had every prospect of getting ten years. Whereupon the Chief "Yes, sir," said the Chief Sub. Reporter, collecting his winnings "Certainly, Sir," said his at nap, went out to get an excluwas pleased, and the journal

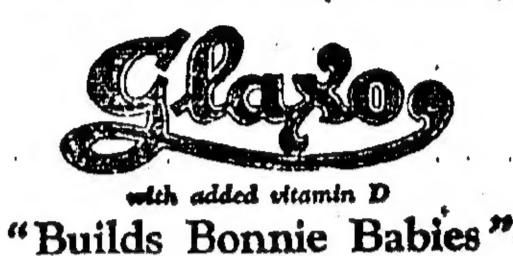
thrived anew. Dear Mr. Publico, or Bono, Thus ends the story of the

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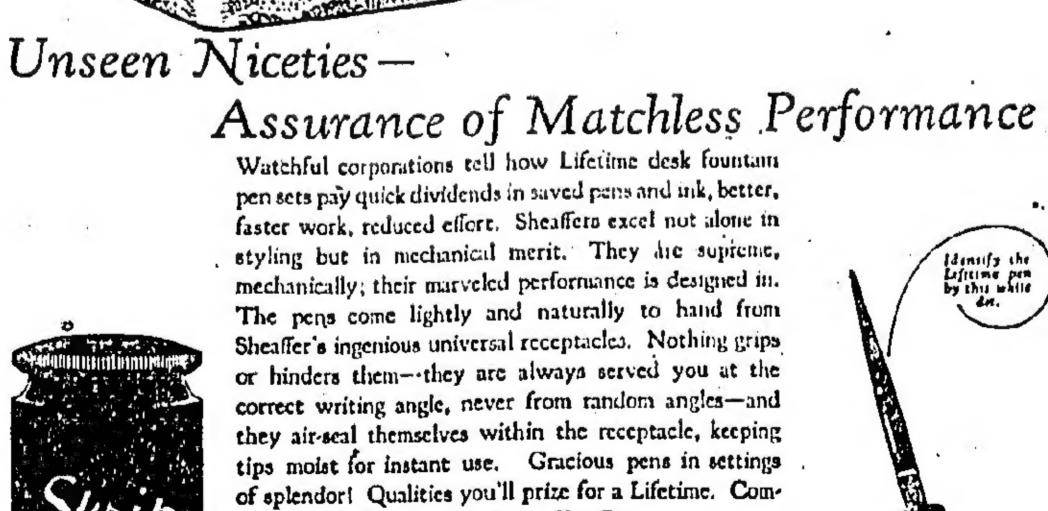


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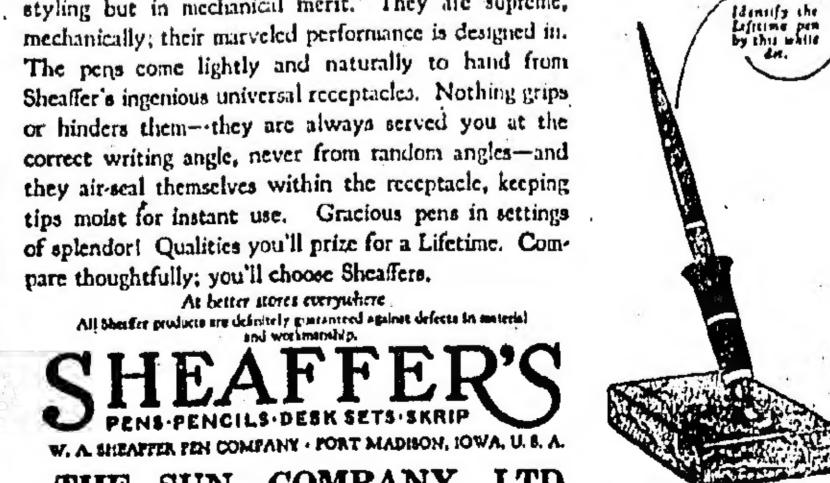
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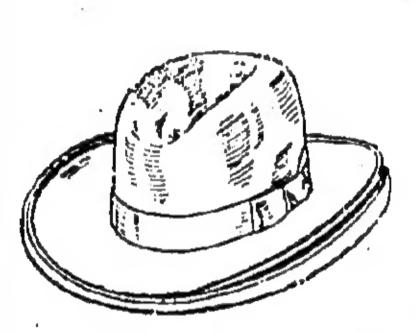
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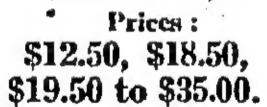
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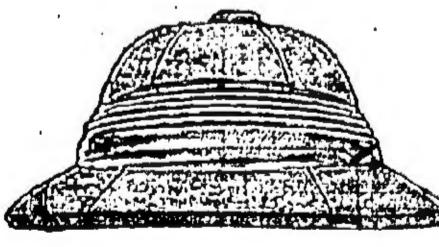
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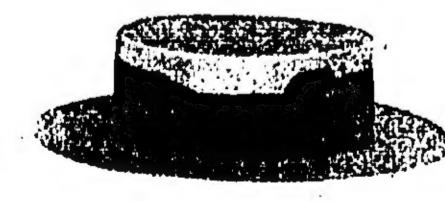


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Division I by their six goals to nil victory over the Saints. The surprise of the day was served up by the Recroio, who defeated the strong Borderers' eleven in a close game. The Navy experienced little difficulty in overcoming the Club by scoring six goals without other spirited attempt to get through but were unsuccessful.

| ever, the Navy returned and a pass from Peacock put Tigwell through and he centred for Wyatt again took up the offensive and Skinner sent in a free kick which other spirited attempt to get through but were unsuccessful. South China made practically certain of being champions of

In Division II, Kowloon conceded both points to the Athletic, and the Borderers made sure of remaining in their present position by taking full points from the 'Varsity,

In Division III the Ordnance Corps, by virtue of their success against South China, go to the top of the table. They cannot be displaced and furthermore, have still a match in hand. The other game in this Division resulted in the Sappers defeating the Airmen by three clear goals.

## Division I

Kam-shun, Fung King-yu.

POLICE, v. CHINESE ATHLETIC

several alterations in their side were to the fore early, making refor this match. A strong peated raids into Kowloon terridiagonal wind was blowing when a good crowd saw the sides line well and cleanly when opposed. up. The Police goal was visited Walker shot hard over the bar and early and the Athletic forced n later gave Penny a severe testing corner which was cleared by with a fast cross-drive. Wynne.

chui set Chan Kwong-iu in mo- making a dangerous pair. Gillot tion and in trying to centre he received from Grimwood and cut shot behind. The Athletic con- through the defence to rattle the tinued to press and the Police ball past the upright. The Gungoal had a narrow escape when ners returned and Walker, taking Suen Kam-shun failed to gather the ball in his stride, cut right in

#### Pressure Relieved.

Pressure was relieved when Bentley who centred to Wheeler on both sides. From a free-kick who shot behind. The Police against the Gunners, Gillot obtain-3 kept the game in the Athletic ed the ball and put Kowloon on kept the game in the Athletic ed the ball and put Kowloon on goal area and a wild scramble en- level terms. Mid-field play ensued South China 16 14 2 0 62 17 28 sued. Li Hung-chong was tested for a period and play became de- Argylls ..... 19 13 3 3 42 21 29 twice before Leung Yuk-tong sultory. The R.A. gathered them- Kowloon .... 15 9 3 3 38 cleared.

the Athletic again attacking but aipped in and spoiled a promising Borderers ... 13 6 6 1 the Police backs gave nothing movement. No further scoring Police ..... 15 4 10 away and the Athletic were com- took place up to half-time. pelled to retire. Pile was respon-Usible for a great centre but Wheeler kicked behind. From the goal kick Suen Kam-shun made a splendid opening for Chan Kwong-iu who kicked into Perkins's hands.

scramble Li Hung-ching left his Grimwood and Pile all testing St. Joseph's 21 8 11 2 29 40 goal to clear and Oram kicked the Combey. Pile ran down and Kowloon ....22 7 11 4 20 39 18 run down and scoring was open-ball from his hands to Brown, centred well for Gillot to head over south China 21 4 13 4 22 49 12 ed by Morgan, who shot a great diagonally across the pitch, was a who missed the coal. A few the har and later to shoot into who missed the goal. A few the bar and later to shoot into teams which have failed to fulfil their devers kept up the offensive until big factor in this evenly though broke away and centred to Suen the pressure and were awarded a ed to their opponents. Half time:-

Police ..... 0 Chinese Athletic .... 1

## Pile Injured.

Kwong-iu who sent the ball playing a splendid game. Kwong-iu who sent the ball playing a splendid game.

| who were expelled from the rewarded when Ward cut through eventually cleared.

| League:- 16 6 8 2 10 25 14 to leave Johnson standing. The Play continued to be even and ed an injury which necessitated Frearson set his forwards moving him carrying his arm inside his for Walker to trouble Penny with shirt and he moved to the centre some accurate shots. Kowloon across the goalmouth for Tigwell

Bentley but he was handicapped fast shot. This success spurred trick" when he lobbed the ball them by the Recreio's halves who by his injury and could only send Kowloon on to greater efforts and, into the net, giving Rodger no in a weak shot which Li Hung- within a few minutes, Gillot shot chance of saving. ching saved with ease.

A minute or two later Wheeler tested Li Hung-ching with a stinging shot which he managed to save by going down on his knees. The wind continued fresh and the Police reaped a big advantage from it. The last quarter of an hour saw them continually on the offensive. They
Monley, Allen, Moore and Walker. Superiority, the Navy went furtinually on the offensive and only

Monley, Allen, Moore and Walker. Superiority, the Navy went furtion under pressure and were not recommencement. Fung King-ui goalkeeper and backs prevented Pile, Simpson, Gillot, Grimwood them scoring. Wynne sent in a and lanson. shot from forty yards out which came near scoring but Li Hungching managed to save it.

Result: -

Police .....0

China Athletic ..... 1 Police: - Perkins; Wynne, takes were, however, plentiful,

herd: Pile, Wheeler, Oram, was rather dull. Brown, Bentley. Chinese Athletic:-Li Hung- and Rodger was called upon in Skinner through and from the ching; Leung Yuk-tong, Wong the first minute to clear from centre the former sent in a hard in putting six past the Saints goal prolonged the downfall of the

Yin shun, Lam Yuk-ying, Suen

R.A. v. KOWLOON.

A large crowd witnessed Kowloon's win over the Gunners by The Chinese Athletic made three goals to one. The Gunners tory, and their defence tackling

Kowloon forwards worked well From a goal kick Lai Kwok- together, Grimwood and Ianson a fine centre from Chan Kwong- and gave Penny no chance with a i hard rising shot.

#### Vigorous Play.

Play after this was of a vigorous Shepherd sent a pass out to insture, minor fouls being frequent selves and made a surprise dash Navy ..... 15 10 4 1 32 Navy ..... 16 9 6 1 40, Hands against the Police saw towards Kowloon's goal but Martin Recreio ..... 16 8 7 1

Half-time:--R.A. . . . . . . . . . . 1 Kowloon ..... 1

## Kowloon Attack.

Combey made a marvellous effort and succeeded in getting to the ball and effecting a clearance.

From the restart the game fence up to the mark. Pile shot South China 16 5 7 4 28

position.

In the thought to the centre to the centre to made a quick dash and Combey to return it into the centre to Mullane kicked surely and strongWyatt, who completed his "hat by but the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the ball was returned to the centre to make the centre t another good goal. Kowloon kept up the offensive until the final

Result:-R.A. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Kowloon ..... 3

R.A.: -Combey; Ashley, Taylor; tion and Tigwell shot over man; Hedley, McKelvie, Blise; ball across to Dickenson, who

Referee:-Mr. Baldwin.

CLUB v. NAVY.

Playing on the Club ground the Navy were much the better team and deserved to win. Mis-Baker; Thorp, Brittain, Shep- with the result that the game Bines punched clear for McBride

but, from Baldwin's centre, Bines cleared.

cleared. The Navy returned and a good pass from Pencock put Dickenson The Club forwards had now The South China defence held through and he lobbed the ball more of the play but their passes out and gradually were down the

Navy Pressing. The Navy continued their pressure but without further success and the Club broke away and were unlucky in not scoring when Railton sent in losing for the ball to hit Ward, who was standing on the goal line and respect to the completed the "hat trick" with a shot taken on the run, livder was particularly not seen to the run.

again and Skinner sent the ball on the offensive.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. Division I. Police 0 Athletic Kawloon 0 Navy Borderers 1 Recreio South China 6 St. Joseph's Division II. Kowloon Athletic University 0 Borderers Division III. R.A.F. R.A.O.C. . 5 South China 2 GOAL SCORERS.

Division I. Fung Fing-cheong (S. China) 4 Wyatt (Nnvy) ..... 3 Dickenson (Navy)

Gillot (Kowloon) Grimwood (Kowloon)

Tam Kong-pak (South China)

Ip Pak-wa (South China) Morgan (Borderers) ..... Ward (Recrelo) Rochn (Recrelo) ..... Suen Kam-shun (Athletic) ... Peacock (Navy) ..... 

Lai Ting-choy (Athictic) ... 1 Podmore (Borderers) Division III. Sands (R.A.O.C.) ..... 2 Dolan (R.A.O.C.) 2 Morgan (R.E.) Yuen Shul-yik (South China) 2

Sansom (R.A.O.C.) Himbury (R.E.)

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE. Club ......17 3 12 2 13 46 Division IL.

From the restart, Kowloon at- Eastern .... 18 13 4 1 36 13 27 Davis was brought down in the Excitement swayed the Chinese tacked and the Gunner's goal had portion of the crowd when in a some narrow escapes, Innson, University ... 19 7 8 4 32 26 18 and the ball was cleared. Another Division III. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

R.A.O.C. ....15 12 2 1 48 18 25 The Gunners had a turn at at-tacking but found Kowloon's de-Fukien 15 6 7 2 10 35 14 speeded up. Both sides doing wide when well placed, and Gillot R.A.F. .....16 6 10 0 34 39 12 some good saves. Ward and centre from Cameron.

their utmost to score. Suen Kumshun paved the way for an effort through and shot from a difficult R.A.S.C. ....16 4 11 1 27 56 9 Ing whenever the chance prowhen he passed to Lam Yuk-ving angle to see his shot skim the bar.

Recreis .....22 0 19 3 6 50 8 sented itself. Repeated dashes by kicked the ball out of Stokes' hands

Half time:-

Club ..... 0. Navy ..... 3 Navy Aggressive.

The Navy were on the aggressive immediately on the resump. Kowloon:-Penny; Martin, Dow- ther ahend when Tigwell sent the to be beaten. headed past Rodger into the net.

A few minutes inter Wyatt was almost through but Rodger cleared and a movement between McBride and Railton transferred wood; Pallister, Davis, Channings, dled each other and Lai Ting-choi play, but Robertson cleared and a Morgan and Duncan. fine run down by Rush again brought play into the Club aren; Silva-Netto; Guterren, Gosano, Peacock missed badly. Lawrence, Gonsaives, Beltrac,

The Club came up again and Ward, Rocha and Santos, to shoot over the bar. A dash SOUTH CHINA v. ST. JOSEPH'S The Navy opened the attack down the line by Dickenson put

Railton movement to transfer made a solo effort, but Ward went near through Leonard.

## Bines' Easy Time.

A clearance by Dixon enabled ed on the left wing. The final Chu, Fung and Tam. Ip was the Navy forwards to get away whistle blew with the Navy still ever dangerous with his so accur-

Club ..... 0 Navy ..... 6

Q.M.S. Scott lined out the following teams:- . Club: --- Rodger; Bishop: Skinner, Stewart, Dun- uged to fall and push the ball out. can; Watson, Gray, Railton, A great save. McBride and Baldwin.

Navy:-Bines; Dixon, Ward; Rush, Gray, Robertson; Tigwell, Peacock, Wyatt, Dickenson and Skinner.

BORDERERS v. RECREIO.

The Recreto served a surprise by defeating the Borderers by the odd coal in the companied the bar. the odd goal in thice. The official referee, P.O. Kirby, failed to put in an appearance, so both captains agreed that Mr. Addison of the Borderers should take charge of the game, the match points to

gressive and a shot from Davis a melee in the Saints' goal mouth, just cleared the bar. Again Tam shot but Newlands pushed Davis's shot was well saved by the the ball out and Fung ninped in Recreio's goalkeeper. Play was to drive it into the net to make transferred and smart work by the the fifth. Fung drew the defence Recreio's forwards was appearing and then slipped the ball to Ip, dangerous until Ward kicked be- who had cut in, for Ip to go on hind. The Borderers went down and bring the total to six. No and good work by further scoring took place. Figueiredo in the Recreio's goal Result:was an outstanding feature.

For a while the Recreio were genned in their own half but the Lau Mau and Li Tin-sang; Leung Borderers forwards were not on Ju-chan, Leung Wing-chui and shooting form. A corner was Tong Kwan; Chen Sui-hong, Chu 31 21 13 cleared by Sousa in the nick of Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung,

Terrific Drive.

Borderers ... 22 17 2 3 45 10 37 the Borderers resulted in their beand the ball was cleared. Another the interval but did not add to

Half-time:---Borderers ..... 1 Recrelo ..... 0

Some Good Saves. restart and hombarded the Border- Spary headed over from a corner ers goal but Johnson brought about and failed a second time from a Recraio completely monopolised both defences were tried to their play for some while, and the Bor- utmost. Both sets of backs cleared desers did well to hold under strongly and the tackling of the great pressure. Williams and halves left nothing to be desired. were laying well up. B. Gosano constantly started promising movements from the pivotal position.

Recrelo Take Lend. Full time:-

Borderers ..... 1 Recrefo ..... 2 Mullano; Morgan, Eynon, Under-Recreio: - Figueiredo; Sousa,

Ping; Ng Sau-lan, Lai Kwok-chui, Dickenson. A clearance by drive which Rodger saved splen- without reply. From the kick off University goal. The University Ho Chol-yin; Chan Kwong-iu, Li Strange enabled a McBride didly; from the clearance McBride Saints made a spirited burst and (Continued on Page 8,)

Simon did some great work and sent his winger away time after

over to Wyatt for the latter to open the scoring close in. From the kick-off the Club attacked but were thrust back and the Navy again took up the running and Skinner sent across a terrific drive, which Skinner, the Club man put behind and Bishop cleared the resultant flag kick.

Navy Pressing.

more of the play but their passes out and gradually were down the were continually going astray, ardour of the Saints' forwards and got their own line in action. From Ip's centre, Fung opened the scoring with a great shot, Newlands having little chance. A few moments later Fung scored again, receiving when unmarked and scoring with ease. The Saints rarely looked dangerous. Saints rarely looked dangerous,

ate centres as was Chen. The Saints strove hard to inierce the Chinese defence but found Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau very safe. They forced a corner on the left, however, which Leonard headed into Pau's hands. Simon broke through and shot between the backs with Pau appar-Strange, ently unsighted, but he just man-

> Half time:-South China ..... 3

St. Joseph's ..... 0 Over the Bart On resuming, the Chinese took up the offensive and Ip cut in to

give Newlands a difficult shot to hold. Chen Sui-hong raced down his wing and centred magnificent-Play was of a scrappy nature

for a while, the ball being punted about in mid-field. South China had slackened down and were taking things easily. Tam, receiving from

Chu, beat a defender and added The Borderers were early ag- the fourth. A little later, from

South China ..... 6 St. Joseph's .... 0 South China: - Pau Ka-ping;

Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah. A sudden burst and the Recreio Hyder and Gomes; Wells, H. St. Joseph's: - Newlands; forwards were down for Santos to Omar and Harvey; Sousa, cut in and hit the cross bar with a Leonard, Atkins, Simon and

Referee:-Mr. Allen, R.N.

## Division II.

KOWLOON v. CHINESE ATH.

somewhat rough game. Kowloon were without their regular goalkeeper and Cameron came in at centre half. Kowloon kicked off and the

Athletic goal had a narrow escape The Recreio went at it from the in the first minute of the game.

Kowloon ..... 0 Chinese Athletic ..... 0 Athletic's Turn.

It was the Athletic's turn to have the wind and they made full use of lit. Athletic kicked off and punted Recrelo took the lead from a the ball down the field. Williams scramble in the Borderers's goal- was slow in clearing and Lui Kuimouth when Rocha got his foot to chi gathered the ball from his feet the ball and fired it through the and went away down the field. . Ho ruck of players into the net. The passed to Tang Kwong-suen who Borderors tried all they knew for although finely placed kicked over

broke away and centred to Laf Ting-chol who, in attempting to head into goal, sent the ball out to Tang Kwong-suen. He put over Borderers:-Johnson; Williams, a fine centre and the Kowloon backs in attempting to clear mudscored with a hard shot.

> Result: Kowloon ...... Chinese Athletic ..... I UNIVERSITY v. BORDERERS.

The Borderers opened the attack South China had little difficulty but too many mistakes in front of

Cross CANADA

Scenic Marvels

this year

through

## UNIVERSITY DRAW WITH KOWLOON C.C.

## 4 CLUB BEAT C.C.C.

CIVIL SERVICE DEFEATED BY UNIVERSITY II.

#### II. RUNNERS - UP DIVISION

The University dropped two points in their match with the Kowloon C.C. in League I yesterday and have completely lost hope of becoming this season's champions, 'The match produced some bright cricket, W. Brace, as usual, being again very much in the picture for the K.C.C., whilst Anderson and Ride indulged in a second wicket partnership for the University which produced 142 runs, which in all probability constitutes a local record.

The Civil Service C.C. are now the only side who have a remote chance of tying with the Indian R.C. for the premier place in League I.

In the Second League, the University put a spoke in the wheel of the C.S.C.C. Though the I.R.C. have won this Ledgue, keen rivalry remains in this division for the runners-up position, the Club de Recreio and the University being the only teams in a position to displace the Civil Service.

Declaring at the comparatively small

total of 148 (for seven wickets), the

home team dismissed their visitors

Lim (39) and Zimmern (50) compiled 68 runs for the second wicket,

Zimmern and Omnr (29) added 51

for the third, but the remaining eight

batsmen added only 17 runs off the

Reld and Divett accounted for four wickets each for 44 and 40 respec-

Hong Kong C.C.

O. G. Simpson, b Omar ......

R. S. W. Paterson, l.b.w., b Omnr H. Owen Hughes, c Patterson, b

E. R. Divett, c Reed, b Sourbutts 30 K. H. Batger, b A. T. Lee ..... 21

, Reid, c. Reed, b R. Lee ...... 11

R. K. Hepburn, L. A. Whipps and E. J. Collins did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Craigengower C.C.

H. P. Lim, b Owen Hughes .... 30

The following were the most

noteworthy batting and bowling

foats accomplished in yesterday's

LEAGUE L

Batting.

D. J. N. Anderson (University) 76

D. J. N. Anderson

R. Nomanbhoy

R. G. Robertson

L. T. Ride (University) .....55\*

Bowling.

LEAGUE II.

Bowling.

LEAGUE TABLES.

League I.

League II.

R. Lee, c Collins, b Reld ......

R. C. Reed, b Reid .....

J. L. Youngsaye, b Divett .....

W. Patterson, not-out ......

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

League II.

H. NOMANBHOY TAKES SEVEN

WICKETS.

C.S.C.C. BEATEN

the University by four wickels.

Extras .....

G. Lin. b Divett ......

Reid ..... 12

Owen Hughen .....

denotes not out.

(University) 5 for 76

(University) 7 for 26

(C.S.C.C.) 5 for 14

P. W. D. L. Poss. Pts.

P. W. D. L. Poss, Pts.

A. T. Lee, b Owen Hughes ......

Omar ........... 11

matches:-

A. T. Lee ..... 12.2 3

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 148

E. Gahagan, not out

G. E. R. Divett, c Kitchell, b

bat, to the total of 138.

## League I. UNIVERSITY FAIL TO FORCE

TALL SCORING.

A WIN

At the K.C.C. yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club drew with the University.

Batting first, the home side scored 41 runs before Lawrence was caught off Anderson for 23, which included five boundary hits. A lively partnership for the second wicket produced 58 runs before Hung was cleaned bowled for 34. He played an aggressive knock which included seven 4's. Brace and E. F. Fincher added 45 runs for the fourth wicket, and, with the remaining batsmen hitting out, four wickets fell cheaply for 22 runs, the innings being declared closed at the fall of Brace's wicket at 184 for the law of eight wickets.

W. Brace, in scoring 75 was in excellent form displaying beautifully timed cut shots and delightfully placed off drives. Included in his innings were seven boundary hits. This was bis fourth innings of over fifty this season, his previous scores being 58, 21, 100 not out, and 75 not out. Anderson claimed the most wickets, taking five for 76 runs. At times he bowled well, but Goodwin had no fears

for him and collected if runs including a six off one over from him. With the probability of a drawn game in sight with Andreson, and Ride associated in a productive partnership, the pair seemed contented with this probable result and did not exert themselves in trying to force the game. Having gained complete mastery over a tired attack, the pair were in a position to take up the

offensive, but they merely awaited the loose ball instead of attempting to force the gume. D. J. N. Anderson hit eleven 4's in his innings of 76 not out and L. T. Ride hit seven boundaries in his undefeated innings of 55.

By scoring 142 runs for the second wicket the pair have in all probability set up a record for local cricket as enquiries have failed to bring to light a better achievement. Scores: --

## Kowloon C.C.

W. Brace, b Anderson
F. E. Lawrence, c Baker, b
Anderson ,
W. C. Hung, b Baker
F. Zimmern, c Kyum, b Anderson
E. F. Fincher, b Anderson
F. E. Skinner, b Baker
F. Goodwin, c Samy, b Anderson .
J. C. Lyal, b Baker
N. A. E. Mackay, not out

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) 184 | Navy ...... 6 1 G. C. Burnett, and E. C. Fincher did | C.C.C. ..... 4 0 0 4 12 not but

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

25011 21112 1111					I.R.C	n.	0	1	30	
•	0.	$\mathbf{M}_{\bullet}$	R.	₩.	C.S.C.C 8				24	
Nomanbhoy	4	0	17	0	Recreio 7			1	21	
Baker	14	1	44	- 3				3	27	
Anderson	14,3	1	70	5	University 8	4	2	2	24	
Samy		0	24	0	K.C.C 8	- 4	1	3	24	
Ride		0	21	0	Folice 9	2	2	5	27	
Universit	V.				R.A.S.C 9			0	27	
D. J. N. Anderson, no	t or	it		76	C.C.C 8	1	3	4	24	
A. M. Rodrigues, c					R.C.S 8	1	0	7	24	
Burnett				0	R.E 0	0	0	0	18	

Extras ....... 11

142 E. Zimmern, e Simpson, b Divett 50 A. B. Sulciman, D. K. Samy, F. A. U. M. Omar, b Reld ...... 29 Redmond, A. Chan Fook, A. Baker, N. B. Kitchell, e Simpson, b Reld A. T. Nomanbhoy, K. P. Gan, and R. Sourbutts, b Divett ...... A. S. A. Kyum did not bat.

L. T. Ride, not out ...... 55

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Goodwin	15	8	24	0
Burnett	. 8	1	30	1
Lyal	G	1	20	0
Zimmern	3	0	16	0
Brace	4	1	12	0
E. F. Fincher	3	0	23	. 0
Hung	. 4	1	0	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## C.C.C.'S INCONSISTENCY WITH THE BAT.

H. ZIMMERN'S STAND.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 10 runs.

Ducklit (30) and Owen Hughes were in happy mood with the bat for the H.K.G.C., putting on 80 runs between them. Both scored freely, the latter hitting eight boundary shots in an innings of 50. Batger and Divett helped with 21 and 19.

#### LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

BA	TTING	9.	Highe	st No	Ł
	Inns.	Rune	Score	Outs	Aver.
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	5	329	100*	2	109.66
D. J. N. Anderson (U.)	5	220	76*	2	73.33
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	5	257	102	ō	51.40
L. T. Ride (U.)	. 4	133	55*	ĭ	44.33
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)		151	69	ô	37.75
F, J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)		146	4	ě	36.50
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)		107	63	i	33.60
F. D. Pereira (LR.C.)	3		57	ĭ	34.00
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	5	136		2	
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	11 5	92	35	1	30.66
A. A. Rumjahn (LR.C.)	. 5	153	50	1	
S. A. Ismail (LR.C.)	5	122	40*		30.50
A. H. Madar (LR.C.)	6	173	71	0	28.83
Lt. Macfarlan (R.A.)	6	167	59	0	27.83
O Temal CLECA	5	134	70	D	26.80
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	** 5	79	45 *	£	26.33
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	· · 6	131	56*	ì	26.20
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)		127	39	•	25.40
A.B. Baker (R.N.)	. 4	72	21	1	24.00
F. Zimmern (K.C.C.)	5	. 70	49*	2	23.33
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	* * 5	115	37	•	23.00
E. F. Pinicher (K.C.C.)	5	109	71		21.80
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K,C.C.)	3	43	32	1	21.50
A. K. Minu (LR.C.)	5	101	54	0	20.80
A. H. Rumjahn (LR.C.) * Denotes not out.	6	82	25 *	. 2	20.50
The qualification for the n	bove t	able is	three is	nnings	and an
average or over 20 runs per i	nu ten.				
BOY	YLING.		_		•
•			f. R.	W.	Afer.
A. C. I. Bowker (ILK.C.C.)		36	8 91	8 14	7.00
E. B. Reed (C.S.C.C.)		m re		0 40	~ ~

F. D. Percira (I.R.C.) 80.4 26 190 24 7.91

A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.) 51.2 9 158 16 9.87

The qualification for the above table is three matches and an

average under 10 runs per wicket.

	BATT	ING.				
iii	.,,,,,,	*****	'	Highest	Not	
		Inns.	Runs	Heore		Aver.
to E China (V.C.C.)		_				
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)		7	258	100*	1	43.00
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)		3	107	83	•	*85.GG
R. H. WIII (H.R.C.C.)	211116	7	200	72*	1	33.33
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.	)	4)	65	35	2	82.50
Col. Skinner (R.E.)		5	126	63	1	81.50
A. R. Suffied (LR.C.)		10	240	)13	2	30,00
J. H. Figuelredo (Recreio	)	5	90	/ 50	2	20.00
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)		5	117	. 70°	1	29.25
Spr. Whitefield (R.E.)		4	86	64*	1	28.66
H. M. Xavier (Recreio)		7	194	78	ō	27.71
E. Hiptoola (LR.C.)		3	82	31	Ď	27,33
L/Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)		9	215	83	1	26.88
P. M. N. dn Silva (U.) .		7	158	81*	î	26.33
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.	<b>Y</b>	્રને	102	. 54	ô	25.50
C. F. Alexander (Police)		8	151	41*	2	
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)		8	218	79	ő	25.16
J. C. Ackber (LR.C.)		10				24.75
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C	**		213	65	1	23.66
			116	36	g	€3.20
A. R. Hajee Esmall (LR.	0,,	อ	182	80*	X	22.75
G. Lee (K.C.C.)		8	152	81	1	21.71
L/Cpl. Meennn (R.E.)		6	128	64	O	21.33
F. J. Remedios (Recrelo)		8	149	56*	1	21.28
F. E. Lawr nee (K.C.C.)		3.	63	36	6	21.00
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.	(C.)	4	93	40	G	20.75
V. H. Freeman (C.S.C.C.)		4	62	55	1	20.66
The qualification for	the abo	ve ta	blo is	three i	nninge s	ind. an
average of over 20.					•	10
•	BOWL	ING.				
		О.	M.	R.	w.	Aver.
F. M. el Arculli (LR.C.)		92.2	38	185	36	5.13
R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.	.)	15	4	43	. +8	5.37
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.	.C.)	25.2	6	5.4	9	6.00
R. E. G. Leong (U.)		29.2	7	85	14	6.07
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)		38.3	. Ř	117	. 17	6.88
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)		58	22	133	19	7.00
L/Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.S.C.		13.4	2	28	4	7.00
C. M. Souza (Recreio)	-	62	22	149	21	7.09
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)		29.1	10	60	8	
W.O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)		16	1		- 44	7.50
A. S. Sullind (l.R.C.)		41.3		56 12.6		
L/Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.		81	14	124	15	8.26
D. R. Kelly (C.S.C.C.)			. 9	286	83	8.66
			் , 5	69	7	9.86
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.J			4	168	17	0.88
R. Sourbetts (C.C.C.)		44.5	G	198	20	9,90
B. G. Baker (Police)	411	1.68	8	249	25	9.96
The qualification for average under 10 runs per	the au	ovu ta	ute is	three r	natches	and an
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gave the home team a fairly good start. Both players batted steadily, but Strange and Kelly (17 each) were the only others to make a stand, the C.S.C.C. being dismissed for 83 runs. H. Nomanbhoy, who has done very little bowling, followed up his performance of a week ago, by taking another seven wickets at the small

average under 10 runs per wicket.

cost of 26 runs. The undergraduates opened shakily and did not have matters all their own view, to a great extent. Yeoh (23) ago.

and Leong (20) subsequently put the issue beyond doubt. wicket in his first five overs, Robertson | will probably be:--

five for 14. Scores:-

Civil Service C.C. II F. E. Mathews, st. Zimmern, b Nomanbhoy ...... 12 J. M. Wilson, b Nomambhoy .... 18

B. C. K. Hawkins, e Nomanbhoy, b James ..... . Randle, b Nomanbhoy ...... A. E. Wood, c Zimmern, b James H. E. Strange, c and b Nomanbhoy 17 F. McGowan, c Yeoh, b Nomanbhoy ..... D. R. Kelly, b Nomanbhoy ..... G. Robertson, c and b Nomarbhoy ..... 2. Himsworth, run out ...... J. J. O'Neill, not out .....

Extras ..... Total ..... 83 BEWLING ANALYSIS. Tan ..... 7 Nomanbhoy ...... 14 5 26 University II. F. Zimmern, b Kelly .....

W. A. James, c Kelly, b McGowan P. M. N. da Silva, b McGowan .. II. Nomanbhoy, c McGowan, b Robertson . ...... G. S. Scully, b Randle ...... G. E. Yeoh, b Robertson ...... A. A. Aziz, st. Strange, b Kelly ... R. E. G. Leong, c Himsworth, b Robertson ...... 20 K. T. Loke, not out .....

Extras ..... Total ..... 103 BOWLING 'ANALYBIB. At Happy Valley, the Civil Bervice McGowan ...... D C.C. 2nd XI lost to the second team of Kelly ................ 10 Robertson ..... 7 By putting on 30 runs for the first Hawkins ..... wicket, Mathews (12) and Wilson (18) Randle .....

P. I. Tan, c Hawkins, b Robertson

E. L. Gosano, b Robertson .....

## To-day's Cricket. QUEEN'S COLLEGE AGAINST OLD BOYS.

On the Indian Recreation Club ground at Sookunpoo to-day, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp, a. Queen's College XI., comprising masters and pupils of the school, will play an Old Boys' team. This will be in the

The school will have the assistance of several prominent players on the Giving away but one run for one staff, while the Old Boys' team

trundled well, and finished up with A. H. Madar (capt.), A. el Arculli, on the offensive. S. A. Ismail, A. R. Minu, J. S. Act Curreem, A. S. Suffied, M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. H. Rumjahn, A. A. Ruminhn and M. R. Abbas, and an evenly-contested and interesting match should result.

## LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

then made their first real attack but offside spoilt a good chance for out the first session. Sansom cut Wong, and from the free-kick the in and shot a magnificent goal from Borderers returned to open the an acute angle to give the Corps scoring through Podmore.

The University again got through ball along the ground into the net 11 but a good centre from the left a few minutes later. The Chinese went begging. Oppenheim was goalkeeper had a busy time and comspicuous with two good saves was again beaten, this time by and the interval arrived with the Sands. Just before the interval, Borderers leading by the only goal. Dolan obtained the fourth.

University ..... Borderers ..... 1 Erratic Passing.

On the resumption the Borderers again aggressive and the Ordnance continued to hold the University in defenders had little to do. Shots their own half, but their passing in were rained on the Chinese goal, 41 front of goal was erratic and two but their custodian played well and corner kicks in quick succession the second half was well advanced brought them nothing. Podmore ore Sands got the fifth. A breakwent near with a hard drive which away by the Chinese resulted in Opponholm did well to save and Yuen Shul-yik scoring a good goal. d clear and Wong then broke away, The Chinese had a little more of

splendidly from the centre forward. Yuen was dangerous. Yuen obinto the University goalmouth, but right to turn and fire in a good Opponhoim was playing a fine shot which was successful. No game between the sticks and clear- further scoring took place. ed anything that came his way. A Result:miskick by Ng lot in Morrison, but Opponheim again cleared. Just

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## Division III.

The Airmen pressed from the commencement but their forwards were very shaky in front of goal. The Sappers broke through and forced a fruitless corner. From another breakaway the Sappers opened up the scoring through Himbury. Morgan was unlucky with a fast snap shot with the Airmen's goalkeeper unsighted: Half

time arrived with the Engineers one goal to the good. Half time: R.A.F. ...... 0

Sappers Attack. On resuming, the Sappers 'took

up the offensive and went further phend when Morgan scored with a Lively hitting by Nomanbhoy nature of an attempt to revive the speedy drive. The Air Force rallied (18) at a critical stage improved the annual fixture which used to be a gallantly but the Sappers forwards situation, from the visitors' point of feature of Q.C. cricket a few years were not to be denied a centre from Broon being converted by Morgan. The Airmen took a turn at attacking but their shooting was poor. Full time arrived with the Suppers Result:

R.A.F. ..... 0 R.A.O.C. v. SOUTH CHINA.

The Corps had little difficulty in disposing of South China to the tune of five goals to two. Taking up the offensive from the commencement, they had the Chinese penned in their own half through-

an early lead. Dolan drove the Half-time:-

South China ..... 0 Corps Aggressive. On resuming, the Corps were

but Casey ran out and oleared the play now than previously, and The clearance again brought play tained the ball and cut off to the

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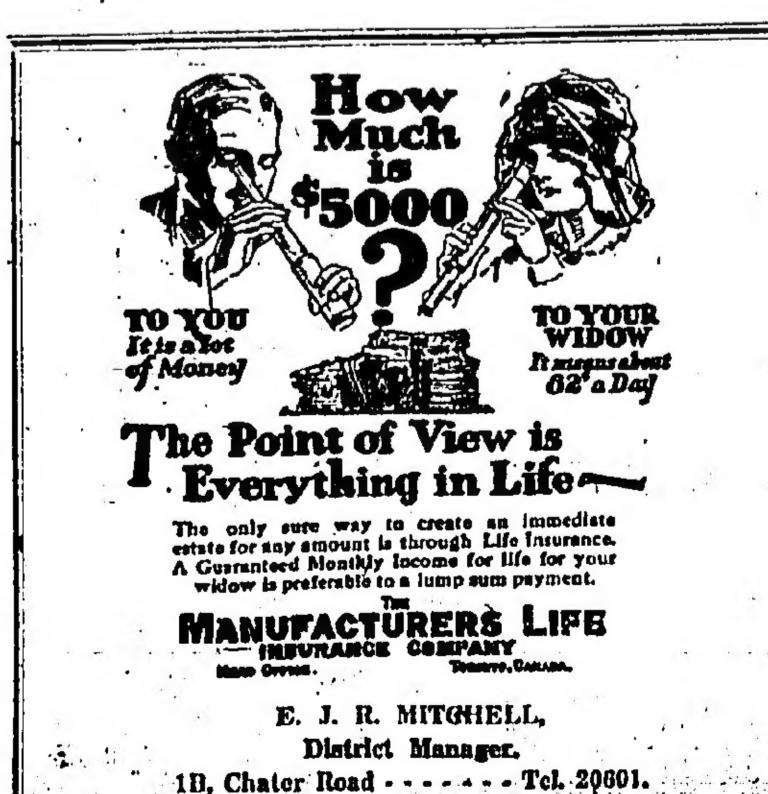
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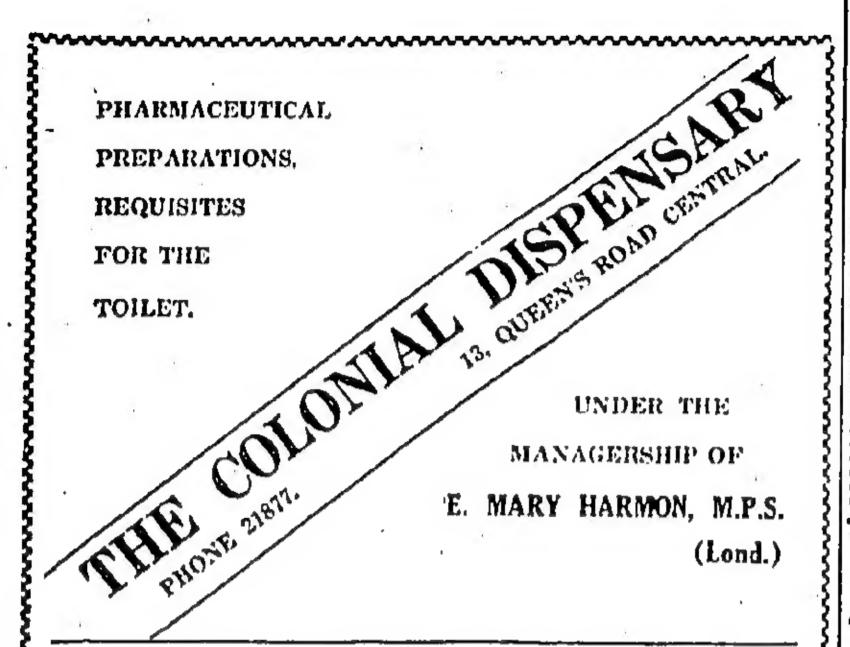
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HONG. KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1931,

## Pin-Pricks And Plenty.

THITHE announced intention of the Government to increase postal rates as from April 1-All Fools' Day, as the cynic will be irresistibly impelled to remind us-will be received in the Colony with what is politely known as "mixed feelings." The irresponsible bachelor, negative nomad as he is, will doubtless hear the news lien gives the following unclaimwith blithe indifference; the too-communicative spinster, devotee at the Post Office, and also unto devastating detail, with righteous indignation; and the tired claimed radio telegrams at the business man with resignation, tempered by a little futile annoyance. Nor does it require any too fervid an imagination to picture the spluttering Die-Hard reiterating that if the thing is meant as a joke, it is in apostrophic poor taste!

Wines, tobacco, entertainments, postage, and now postage again! Yet another pin-prick to disturb our deep, halcyon repose! Schnarmacher). H. Fairtlough, bably less than a dozen birds but flower and in Hong Kong the com-What is the magic of this Aladdin's lamp which is so unobtrusively rubbed in the Council Chamber? Whatever its spell, it is certain James, Langaster & Co., A. Lam- which flew away from a Bombax Fortuncila (Atalanta) hindsu are that it holds the long-suffering public both mute and inglorious. The edict goes forth. There is one groan - then silence!

Must these things, then, really be? His Excellency the tie), G. Maccaleri, D. D. McKay, University Compound. Apparent- another occasion. Many orchids Governor, speaking in the Institute of Engineers on Friday even-Pauwaert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. the original flock is now breaking 3 weeks ahead of their normal ing, referred to the Shing Mun Valley Water Scheme, which he Rasmassen. Rossi & Co., W. G. up into 2 or 3 hands which though flowering season. stated would cost a good deal of money. It might be necessary to borrow money, in fact, for the purpose. In the light of recent im- | Co., A. Woodyatt, E. Whyte, Eva positions this would appear to be almost a moral certainty. There White, Dr. H. W. Wade, Wm. can surely be little else in the Colony left to tax.

Yet in the same speech, it was revealed that revenue derived from land sales last year showed an increase of more than seven lakhs over the previous year, and it is estimated that at the present Silva, Star Metal Mfg. Co., time buildings to the value of over twenty million dollars are under Stansfield (Engineer). construction in the Colony. This does not point to abject poverty. (passenger, s.s. Coblenz), S. A. But it does open up new avenues of exploration for much-needed Zweibel (c/o American Consul). revenue.

It is not seriously suggested that the new tax will bring about that delightful state of affairs in the Colony whereby the care-free of coolie will be able to waste untold millions of gallons of water at the 0595 public fountain. But it is worthy of contention that its incidence, small as it may be, like that of its predecessors, falls upon the person least able to afford it.

The average resident of Hong Kong, at best hard put to it to keep up his so-necessary appearance, has, within the last few months, watched a rise in the price of everything that makes life endurable. Household expenses, clothes, and recreation have all had to add their mite to further the march of dubious progress.

Nevertheless, public utility companies, in the main, have all had dividend warrants ready at the proper moment, as of yore, although in view of the present depression, several of them are regretfully considering an increase of rates to the consumer!

The increased postal rate has one great virtue, in the eyes of our law-makers, presumably. It is easy to collect. An income tax, we are told, is not. A poll tax, which might reasonably be expected of those who seek British protection in Hong Kong, has apparently not appealed to High Olympus.

What is certain is that the man of moderate means is gradually | entertainments. being reduced to an unpleasant existence of pinching and scraping, whilst imported Juggernauts roar along the beautiful roads which he has helped to pay for, and a goodly proportion of the rising generation is blissfully absorbing the doctrine of decorative idleness.

#### BIRTH.

RANDALL .- On March 27, 1931,

## News in Brief.

Barracks, on Friday, April 10.

very successful, \$150 being realised. The proceeds will be allocated to the Women's Guild.

ground floor of 31, Fuk Tauen but there are many other genera they would inform me. Heung Street, Tai Kok Tsui, here the best known being the and stealing cash, clothing and Oleander, Nerium. On the moun-Chinese tobacco and eigarettes, tain sides and in the stream beds of hatched their eggs and so probably

Cheng Mi, in the Kowloon Police other is a twiner which has sweet observe the habits of some of our ful possession of three gallons of struggles over the low trees in cer- and Whistling Thrushes nest in the Chinese wine on board his junk, tain spots in the Aberdeen valley He admitted the offence and said and its young shoots, covered with that he brought the wine from the sprays of flowers, hang down and country to drink.

Five members of the Royal Naval Dockyard staff left for Home yesterday, namely, Messra. F. Brown, T. A. Brown, W. Huggett, H. B. Owen (inspector), and K. C. Sayers (foreman, engineering lepartment). Mr. Brown has completed 26 years' residence in the Colony. An unusually large number of the Dockyard staff went aboard the P. & O. liner to bid the departing quintette good-bye and good luck.

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## HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

No letters or posteards will be sent Home this week owing to the exorbitant postage.

The next tax will be on latecomers to cinemas, concerts, and A.D.C. and Philharmonic Society

at 7, Braemar Terrace, Quarry Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Randall, a son.

The next Regalla dance of the R.A.O.B. Club will be held in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington

The jumble sale in the Union Church, Kowloon on Friday was

The Dockyard Recreation Club twiner, Anodendron laeve, held a very successful dance in yellowish white and have 5 twisted the Garrison Recreation Hall, Wellington Barracks, on Friday night. Bright music, a good floor, and a fine programme of dances all contributed to an enjoyable time. Mr. Oswick is to be congratulated on the splendid arrangements for the dance.

## LETTERS AND RADIO

H. B. Allison. Mrs. L. B. Beale, Grounds to the University and per- pared from the seeds of one of the Continental Bank, C. P. Camarti, haps a little way along the Pokfu- several species, F. Cinco, Miss Rita Donnell, Capt. lam conduit. I am informed that Flowering Plants. Elliott, Hendel Fabiano (c/o Leo a few years ago there were pro-C. C. Gomez. Mr. Goldfinsch, R. there are certainly many more now. monest honey suckle, Lonicera Heinemann, F. S. Harris, Mrs. A. I counted two flocks of 11 and 15 macrantha and the wild Kumquat bert (c/o Canadian Embassy), tree one morning and a friend in- also out. Many other species are Mrs. G. Langdon, Dr. Joseph Lee, forms me that he saw on December | coming out or are in full flower but K. Moses, L. Matthew (s.s. Majes- I last two flocks of 15 and 18 in the they will have to be mentioned on E. Nickolsen. C. T. Perkins, A. ly due to the increase in numbers are out, several species being 2 or Smith, S. Sousa, P. H. Silva, Star Metals Manuf. Co., Sang Tai & Wood, Mrs. A. L. Young.

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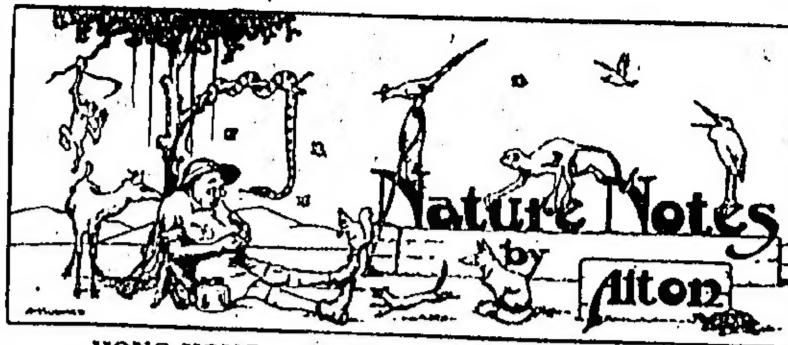
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April I will be observed as a

day of mourning in the Colony.

The Irish Free State are to be asked to reserve the first prize in the next sweep for the Hong Kong Treasury (Civil Servante' salaries



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES .-- No. 22.

Swarming of Butterflies.

flowering plants found in tropics is the group called the Kowloon Police Court yester- Vinca, is one of the few genera the property of Au Tal, widow. Six the colony are two genera which at have some of the kites. The months' imprisonment was imposed. the moment are in flower and have special interest. One is Strophan-ing or laying and bird lovers A fine of \$50 was imposed on thus to be referred to presently, the might like to look out for, and form a feeding ground for scores of butterflies. The flowers of petals united to form a tube like that of a blue bell flower. They are very sweet scented. Kershaw in his book on the

"Butterflies of Hong Kong" mentions that certain species swarm in November but that these gatherthis last winter I have noticed swarming on many occasions subsequent to the end of December. Anodendron flowers are particularly attractive to three common species of butterflies: they are Danais similia (black network on both wings with pale blue islands), on upper wings, brown islands on lower wings), and Euploca midanus. (deep sepia brown with small white patches and with one large iridescent blue-violet patch on each upper wing). It is a distressing Addresses Which Cannot | fact that Kershaw's book is practically unobtainable and there are but few copies that I know of in Hong Kong. Perhaps therefore casional reference to some of the common species might be

The Green Parrakect.

fascinatus) which is one of the those of most APOCYNACEAE) most attractive, of our birds and are used as a basis for arrow seems to be increasing in poison for elephants in Africa. Poste Restante Correspondence. numbers in recent years. Its range The heart stimulant and very J. H. M. Ash, Gaston Appert, extends from the Naval Hospital powerful drug Strophanthin is pre-

frequently feeding together ne One of the most characteristic of doubt separate at times. No one of my acquaintance seems to know where these birds nest. They Chan Lam was charged in the APOCYNACEAE. The Periwinkle, propany nest in noise night up in day with breaking into the which grow in temperate countries nests I should be very grateful if

Many of the Hong Kong birds stream valleys, Babbling Thrushes In bamboo clumps and in palms and probably several birds of this species build in the same clump or the in neighbouring palms. We should are like to know about the nesting habits of the local Tailor Birds and Munias and would be grateful for any notes which would be put on permanent record.

The Kowloon Footbills.

One of the warmer spots in this Colony is undoubtedly the neighings are dispersed before the end of the vicinity of the Kowloon Range and Golf course. A visit to that locality last Sunday afternoon proved this fact in more ways than one. Strophanthus divergens to which reference made, · is there whereas it in bud on the island across the Danais plexippus (black network climber with quaint flowers. They are yellow marked with red and possess 5 very narrow pendulous petals each slightly twisted and some 3 inches long. No other Hong Kong plant has flowers like this. The fruits of this plant have been referred to in previous "Notes," the paired pods may be more than 9 inches in length. The translation of the Chinese name is "Cow's Horn Fruit" which is descriptive of the shape of the fruits. Each seed has a long process to which are attached innumerable hairs which render it buoyant. The Latham's Parrakeet (Psittacula | seeds are very poisonous (as are

In Kowloon Ixora chinensis is in

## TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

Mons Gagne Jonescu and family sailed on Home leave yesterday and the Burgomaster has been instructed to assume his duties as Magis- I love to run and play at ball, trate, otherwise crime in the district is normal.

The comparatively easy manner in which that old warrior, Fernleaf, won H.E. the Governor's Cup at Fanling last Sunday would clearly Then walt, in perfect stillness, indicate the necessity of calling up his owner to adopt different racing colours as it was obvious that the poor old thing was scared stiff of the emblem on the jockey's chest. He just loves the games I know, The Jockey Club handicapper has taken a very serious view of the case and classified the old gentle-

man in "C" Class. Six of the forty uncultivated padi fields at Talpo have been mushed up ready for planting rice. It is I often feel for Master, he hasn't hoped there will be a general pulling out of thumbs relative to the That I have playing jolly games, or remaining thirty-four.

The magic lanterns at the Rail. He never gets a bowl of fish, a way crossings have been almost entirely eclipsed by the installation of modern eigns studded with imitation rubies and diamonds. We are progressingle

## GAMBLING SHIP ADRIFT.

The gambling ship Monte Carle which was anchored off the coast of Florida, outside the three-mile limit, in order to escape the attentions of the United States authorities, is reported to have broken loose from her moorings and to be drifting toward the land, where the sheriff's officers are waiting im-

Newspapermen flying over the to a sandback

## POETS' CORNER.

across the polished floor, Around the grand piano, and then out through the door.

Hiding in the bathroom, behind the cupboard there crouching on the stair.

Sometimes, master plays with me, and that is simply grand, -as cats do understand, He throws the ball in different

If he threw it on the wardrobe I really shouldn't mind.

rooms,—thinks it I cannot find,

half the fun. basking in the sun,

saucer full of cream. And never thinks of dicky birds as I do in a dream.

No, I wouldn't be a human, why he has to work all day, Comes home sometimes tired out and doesn't want to play, My life is full of laziness,: I never

givo a sigh For things that even Master has, much too content am I. BY A BLACK CAT.

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sure is therefore the most important element of tyre care and the tyres should be tested with a reliable gauge every week, making sure that they are inflated to the minimum pressure recommended.

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all particles of dirt and carbon not | average driver. already eliminated from circulation by the oil pump screen. When the of 25 miles per hour. This rate of replacement necessary. flow will gradually decrease until such time as the filter ceases to there is no definite limit to the life | the front than at the rear and also of the filtering unit, it is advisable to replace this unit after approximately 10,000 miles use.

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gallons of water. After straining even wear,

The purpose of the tyre is to through a cloth pour mixture in the engine slowly for five minutes and drain the cleansing mixture. Again fill the system with clear water. running the engine as before. After draining this thoroughly, the coolafter using the cleansing mixture is Maintenance of the proper pres- essential in view of the detrimental action of such mixtures on the hose connections. It should be remembered that contact of the cleansing mixture with the enamelled or Duce finished surfaces may injure the

> Different conditions of driving require varying charging rates to obtain the best results from the electrical system as a whole. For example: A physician's car operated for short distances and requiring frequent starting and considerable use of lights, needs a higher charging rate than a car which is

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> In performing this operation, the The wheels and axles are set corfollowing suggestions may be of rectly at the factory but the dilgnment should be checked by a service First drain the system thorough- station in the event that the steerly. Dissolve a punch of sal soda ing action is not normal or the or a half pound of lye in a few front tyres show excessive or un-

## MOTOR RECORDS. 67 Made on British Cars.

The total number of records re- | m.p.h. ported from all countries in the twelve months was 155. Of for special attention, viz., these 67 were made on British 100, killometre and 10 miles and 88 on foreign cars. Of the world's records made by Mrs. drivers concerned 113 were Bri. Stewart at 128.06 m.p.h. tich and 42 foreign, and 62 re- 137.21 m.p.h. respectively. This cords were made in Britain and is the first time a woman has 93 abroad. Eighty-four of the ever held a world's motoring retotal number of records were cord. made at speeds of over 100 m.p.h., twenty-two were over 120 m.p.h., whilst the fastest record of the year was the flying kilometre in Class B, made by Michel | tions now being Issued The Motor

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and D. Froy, who captured sixteen records all at over 100 m.p.h. in Class D and E on Sunbeam cars, the best speed being 126.09 for the kilometre. J. Cobb's three records in International Class A at over 129 m.p.h. on a The Royal Automobile Club Delage are also noteworthy, as has prepared a summary of all are S. C. H. Davis' thirteen long world's and international class distance Class H records in one motor records made during 1931 | day on n 7 h.p. Austin at over 80

Two other records stand

## PITY THE POOR MOTORIST.

Referring to the glut of regula-Dore on an 8-cylinder Panhard at says:-- "What motorists are suf-Arpajon, the actual, speed being fering from to-day is acute regulationary hemiplegia, alternat-Outstanding performances were ling with chronic inflammation of made by J. Dunfee, P. K. Bamber the schedulitis!"

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South Bend, Indiana, Feb. 17. Studebaker celebrated its 79th anniversary on February 16. The occasion served to emphasise the virility of this ancient institution which in the past twelve months has captured a leading position in the automobile industry by its development of the greatest single engineering advancement in two decades - Free Wheeling with positive gear con-1. remarks The Motor.

Studebaker's traditional pioneering spirit, reflected by this important contribution to the cause of modern motordom, finds root in one of the most colourful backgrounds in America's industrial history. The vast organisation, which to-day boasts actual net asset of more than \$100,000,-000, came into being under the humblest of auspices.

baker, opened a small frontier ed and drove away. driven long distances, with little blacksmith shop on a modest guard against. This was tried series of rules that have for their transmitted directly to the road use of lights. A thermostat is pro- capital of \$68. But cash was the recently on a lady driver return- ultimate effect the total prohibi- surface by circular wheels.' Unvided in the generator, for auto- least of their resources. Imbued ing alone after a dance. She tion of the drawing of trailers by employment figures may rise like matic regulation of the charging with indomitable purpose and un- saw a red lamp being waved in motor cycles? rate to meet these varying require- shakable faith, in the future front of her, and stopped, think- "The Regulations are dis- of our trade-and Whitehall puts The adjustment of the thermostat | country, the two youths counted road obstruction warning. A | the desire to restrain and restrict; are oval or square! Presumably unusual driving conditions should Shortly after the business was in a menacing manner, but she couragement. And it is en- riding about in tanks." Studebaker, joined the firm.

By the end of the century, Studebaker had become one of the largest vehicle builders in existence, enjoying a world-wide reputation for the craftsmanship and quality of product. As time and transportation methods changed the business kept pace.

The first Studebaker gaseline car was built in 1904. It was a far cry from the present champion Studebaker motor car, but it was a pioneer in a field the future extent of which even the most optimistic prophets of the day could not and did not foresee.

Studebaker products to-day consist of three great lines of seasoned championship Eights with Free Wheeling and a new low-priced Studebaker Six with Free Wheeling, introduced at the New York Automobile Show this year. Studebaker Eights consist of The World Champion President Eight, The Famous Commander Eight and The New Dictotor Eight.

By its incorporation in the New Studebaker Six, Free Wheeling now becomes available in the moderate price field. Thus, thousands of motorists who were denied its thrill and thrift heretofore because of cost may now enjoy them in a car well within the means of their pocketbooks.

Studebaker also manufactures a full line of low-priced trucks of 116-ton and 2-ton capacity, as well as a complete complement of delivery cars, buses, ambulances, funeral cars and special police and fire equipment. All are built to Studebaker's traditional standards of workmanship and are powered with Studebaker-built six and eight cylinder engines.

As the sponsor of Free Wheeling, Studebaker, definitely holds the spotlight on the motoring stage to-day. This is especially true since the makers of America's two finest cars'-Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln have adopted Free Wheeling for their models. That this epochal innovation has found favour with the motoring public, is graphically indiented by sales which since the introduction of Free Wheeling last summer have raised Studebaker from tenth to fifth place in registrations in the United States

## MOTOR TRAPS.

## For the Unsuspecting Motorist.

The warnings that have been Issued recently by the motoring bodies regarding traps that are being laid on the roads to induce motorists to stop for the purpose of being molested by thugs, would seem to justify motor drivers in resolving to treat with suspicion each and every individual-who appeals for a lift, and to be on their guard against diabolical tricks devised to entrap the unsuspecting motorist,

The dropped valise trick has deceived a number of drivers but now that the warning has been given the desperadoes who are out for loot in any form, with violence if in the mood, are devising new methods.

The latest of these takes the form of an appeal to the humanity of the motorist. woman confederate ruffians is left lying in the road.

growth and expansion of their ing it might be a policeman or a appointing. They exhibit merely a positive ban upon wheels that

was able to push him off and

It is quite clear that there are now prevalent forms of highway Taximeters May Go to robbery which, while lacking in those touches of the romantic imparted to the profession in the days of Claude Duval, are being planned with a subtlety that is villainous in intent, and motorists, particularly women drivers, are justified in being on

## HAMPER DESIGN Whitehall and the Motor Cyclist.

In a reference to the Motor Vehicles (Construction and Use) Regulations which have been issued by the Ministry of Transport, Motor Cycling prophesies ! that some of the regulations and definitions will seriously hamper design.

HIRE CARS.

# Singapore.

Interesting decisions in connection with Singapore transport facilities were made at a meeting of Committee No. 1 of the Singapore Municipal Commissioners.

It was decided that the Registrar of Vehicles shall, while on leave at Home, investigate further the question of providing taximeters for hire cars. The Registrar will strictly enforce the standard .of he ess of hire cars.

It was recommended that notice be given that, after July 1, 1933 no more wises of old Ford Model ("T.") be lichased, on the understanding that beges scrapped may be replaced by movern vehicles to the same extent of heating capa-

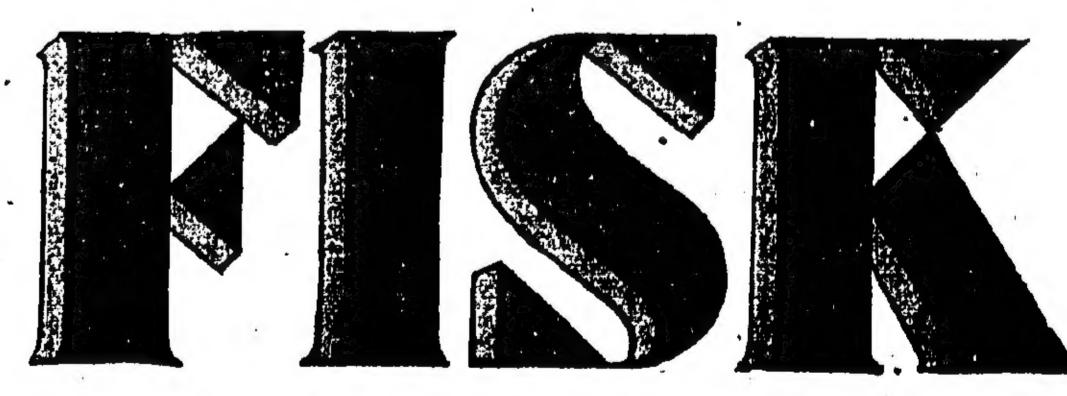
couragement that this country "Others," Motor Cycling says, and its harassed citizens need at "seem merely to be silly. For this juncture of our history. Nor example, was it really necessary do they reveal any practical grip, for the Ministry to specify that on the part of their authors, of The first instinct of the average motor cycles must be fitted with the subjects involved. On the motorist is to stop, but in a recent | pneumatic tyres? And was it | contrary, they show to what instance, before actually coming wise to lay down a definition of lengths the bureaucratic mind can to a standstill a driver luckily the pneumatic tyre that will, al- go when it is allowed to run riot. On February 16, 1852, two saw the heads of two men watch- most certainly, hamper inventors The Minister, for example, has brothers, Henry and Clem Stude- ing behind a fence. He accelerat- in their efforts to improve it? | thought fit to commit to print a Again, why does the Minister regulation providing that the There is another trick to be on think it proper to put forward a entire weight of the vehicle is a rocket; the bottom may fall out

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## NO MANSLAUGHTER Motorist Emerges With | Many Charges Against | "Running Tyres to the Flying Colours.

Ethel Bunning, a school-mistress, summonses accusing him of: was acquitted at the Old Bailey. There were also charges of causing the public; Miss Bunning bodily harm by wanton driving and with being drunk attention; in charge of a motor-car, and Capon all the counts.

ed down at Blackheath by a motor- mons for "driving at a speed dan- tion than previously." eyele and side-car, Captain gerous to the public." and had no idea he had struck Miss to take out a number of sum- have to start buying soon. under the influence of drink.

McClure (prosecuting), said that if monses, it was added, also increas- tyres. Such a state of things canpeople were standing in the road ed the Court costs which the motor- not go on for long. The tyre re- annual national show by the au- stimulus, and benefit by it. The they might get knocked down by a list had to pay.

Mr. Justice Charles: Do you think people have no right to be on the roads. Here was a big bunch of people standing still. Do you think you were entitled to drive through them and let them take their chance?-No. I do not think I had any right to drive through them.

They why did you?-Because I had to pull over or hit the back the ambulance.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C. (defending): If you had thought you were bound to run into someone, would you have gone on?-No. I would have crashed into the ambulance.

Dr. John Montgomery, of Charlton, said that he saw Captain Methuen in the early hours on November 20. Captain Methuen was calm, collected, and normal s when he questioned him.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett: Did Elyou test him with a number of words beginning with British Constitution and including Royal Field Artillery, Aberystwyth, Buenos Ayres, Pernambuco, and Ecclefe-

.Dr. Montgomery said that Captain Methuen pronounced all those words correctly. He also pronounced "anti-Gallician" when it was

spelt to him. Mr. Justice Charles: Well I don't think I could have pronounced it.

Dr. Montgomery said that he applied other tests, including the placling of the point of a pencil in a amail circle. He also asked general questions which Captain Methuen thorough in his experience, and he answered correctly. He said that had come out of them with flying Admiral Taylor won the last by- colours. "I think, with regard to election, but he could not say what the spelling test," added his Lordthe constituency was except that it | ship, "I should myself have falled was a London one. He also gave miserably. We may therefore think the month when General Smith- he was not drunk in the car." Dorrien was sent home from the war. Dr. Monigomery added that in his opinion Captain Methuen was not guilty on all charges. They

absolutely sober. test a man who is drunk by asking part of the ambulance authorities him these extraordinary questions? in leaving the ambulance in the -I put him through a simple test middle of the road, and that inat first and then gave him a more difficult one.

You would not say that because of the public." a man could not state the month when General Smith-Dorrien came back he was drunk?-Not at all.

A Thorough Test. most thorough he had met with. Mr. Justice Charles, summing up, ambulance.

## A.A. TAKE ACTION. Motorists.

Capt. Desmond Charles Methuen | The Automobile Association state | "We are massing through a sane | Everywhere I notice the standard to go out as a salesman to (31), of the Royal Artillery, that they have in hand the case of reconstructional period," said Mr. of living rising, so it would not be create it. This is the hardest part Woolwich, who was charged with a motorist who for one incident has Paul R. Mahony, vice-president of reasonable to assume that America of selling some types of products." the manslaughter of Miss Dorothy been warned that he is to receive the International B. F. Goodrich must retard."

Driving without due care and land.

decide on which to convict."

## TRIPLE BLUE FINED. a Zig-Zag Drive.

Harold Edward Westery Prest, of Shalford, near Guildford, of the Croix de Guerre, with palm, sent slump. was fined £25 and had his licence suspended for twelve months at Guildford recently for having been under the influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of motor-car.

Evidence was given that on a foggy night Mr. Leslie Cockburn, in America had been enjoying an during Automobile Show periods. London, saw Prest zig-zagging across the road. Cockburn's ming, and he repeated the offer. Prest said that if they would not let him drive his car he would walk, as he had a flash lamp and if he fell in the ditch he could things.

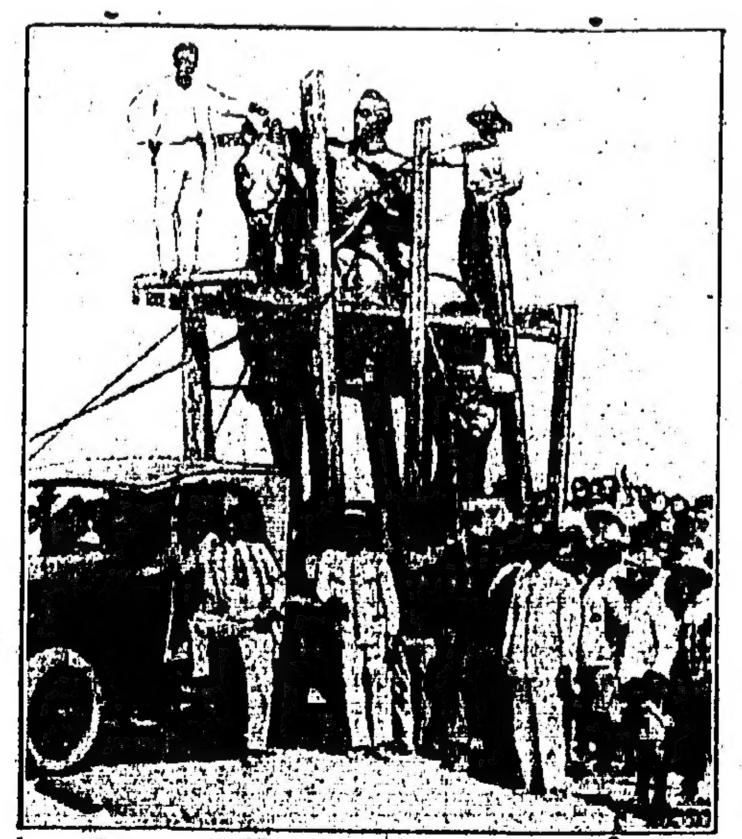
Prest pleaded not guilty, an said that he was under the impression that Cockburn and Hobbs were trying to rob him, as they had previously pressed him to let them take him home during conversations in an hotel at Godalming.

said that the tests applied to Captain, Methuen were the most Jury and Ambulances.

The jury, found Captain Methuen added a rider, "We are of opinion Mr. McClure: Do you always that there was negligence on the structions to obvinte this should be given in future for the protection

Mr. Justice Charles: I think that is quite a reasonable rider to add to your verdict, and I should like to say myself that I think it is a wrong Sir William Willcox, for many practice to bandage people in the years medical adviser to the Home middle of the road. An injured Office, said he thought Dr. Mont- person should be removed to the gomery's examination one of the sidewalk as quickly and gently as possible and then transferred to the

DODGE TRUCK MOVES STATUE OF BOLIVAR.



A statue, weighing more than three tons, to be creeted in Barce-lons, Venezuela in memory of the centennial of the death of Simon Bolivar, father of South American independence, was successfully moved to its pedestal by a one and one-half ton Dodge truck.

# REPLACEMENT.

Canvas."

Corporation, to a Straits Times re-Driving in a manner dangerous to presentative on his arrival in Singapore, on board the Belgen-

the road; and Driving recklessly. energe, as we inevitably must, to Java and then on to South and The case for the Crown was that | Under the new Road Traffic Act a higher level again, it will be East Africa and Europe. after Miss Bunning had been knock- he might also receive a fifth sum- will upon a far better founda-

Questloned on the outlook for Methuen's car drove through a "We are going to fight this pro- rubber for the present year, Mr. group of ambulance men and others | cedure for all we are worth, as, in | Mahony said that big tyre replaceand carried the woman along for our view, it is most unfair to the ments must soon come. Car several yards. She died two hours motorist," a legal expert to the owners were running their cars allater. Captain Methuen has stated Automobile Association stated, most to the canvas. Their period that he pulled up as soon as possible "The police should not be permitted of economy was ending, they would

in the use of gasolene," he said. Captain Methuen, replying to Mr. The issue of alternative sum- but a falling off in the sale of

Milfony, said that the rubber sons for it in the belief of the slump must be viewed in common automobile magnates. with the slump in other commodi-Licence Suspended After ties. This was really due to the nied up by R. H. Grant, Vice-Pre-War. There was a big increase in sident of General Motors Corpora-

nations had now had sufficient ended to-day. a time to catch up and under-

A Good Sign.

talking machines and numerous to general motors.

had reached its highest point of is there.

development and that commerce must honceforth stand still.

there is development all round. It is easier to sell something that Every country I visit I notice there is a natural, spontaneous changes taking place. I would public interest in. hardly expect to find Singapore the public already is interested, same as I left it four years ago. Insturally one does not have

economic authority in the United stimulating the manufacture and States. He is both a lecturer and a writer for various economic "The present trade slump is journals. His present world tour

## MOTOR SHOWS. **Industry Must Move** Forward.

New York, Jan. 10. As an American institution, the nutomobile show is with us to Bunning. He denied that he was monses and leave it to the Court to Last year showed a big increase stay, in spite of criticisms that have been levelled at it.

This conclusion is based on the support given to the thirty-first Speaking generally on trade, Mr. ing the last week. There are ren-

A few of the reasons were sum- given," production among the non-particl- tion, in an interview after he had pating countries, the belligerent seen the New York Show which

Recently, the National Automo-Cambridge triple blue and holder consumption was causing the pre- bile Chamber of Commerce decided to find out if new models are being introduced too frequently ests of everybody concerned, has He said that an optimistic sign I for the good of the industry and that he noticed in America before the public. The question inter- makers. Model changes must take he left was the return to confidence locks with that of the status of | place in the course of progress, but in the Christmas retail trade. This the Automobile Show, because sur- the best of business judgment was not nearly so low as anticipat- veys made independently indicate should be used and the interests of that between 40 and 50 per cent. of everyone concerned—the public, tho He refuted the idea that people the new jobs are brought forward dealer and the manufacturer-

artificial standard of living. "The In talking about these matters, Americans are naturally a hard- Mr. Grant speaks in the light of try to stimulate the industry by working people, who were reaping experience that goes back through merely putting a new overcoat on a manager, Mr. Hobbs, had previous- the benefit of their industry," he the years that he served as head of car, but if new designs have been said. "The history of commerce in | the Chevrolet merchandising organ- | created in a new style which is disour country has been punctuated Isation. Prior to that, Mr. Grant tinetly more pleasing; or if enby development all round, in agri- had his initial training in the cash | gineers have worked out mechancultural machinery, automobiles, register field, from which he came Isms to make cars easier to handle

"It would not be reasonable to in the Automobile Show, and parti- public to get the benefit of this assume that we had reached that cularly the national exhibitions held progress at proper intervals of point where we must slip back to annually in New York and Chicago. | time." a materially lower standard of This is because the attendance has Mr. Grant added that the trend living, no more than it would be indicated from year to year over a generally among all manufacturers, reasonable to expect that the world long period, that the public interest (is toward less frequent model

"Naturally, I am Interested in the public interest because I am in-"We are pushing ahead and terested in selling automobiles; and

"To what extent," Mr. Grant was Mr. Mahony is a prominent asked. "Can shows be credited with sale of cars?"

"Well," was his answer, "the psychological reaction of the public Driving without reasonable con- bringing us down to a better is for business reasons. After for one thing indicates the extent tain Methuen was found not guilty sideration for other persons using perspective of things and when we leaving Singapore he will go to to which now interest has been rekindled in the industry from year to year. The annual shows have helped to increase automobile manufacturing volume materially, but by just what per cent, nobody will ever

."The shows too, have the effect of renewing the energy of the engineering, production and sales forces of the factories. They are thus afforded an opportunity to see each other and each other's products and to draw inspiration there-

A Wonderful Stimulation. "The dealers as well feel the same placement period is near at hand." tomobile industry held here dur- shows put on throughout the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the constant stimulation the industry is

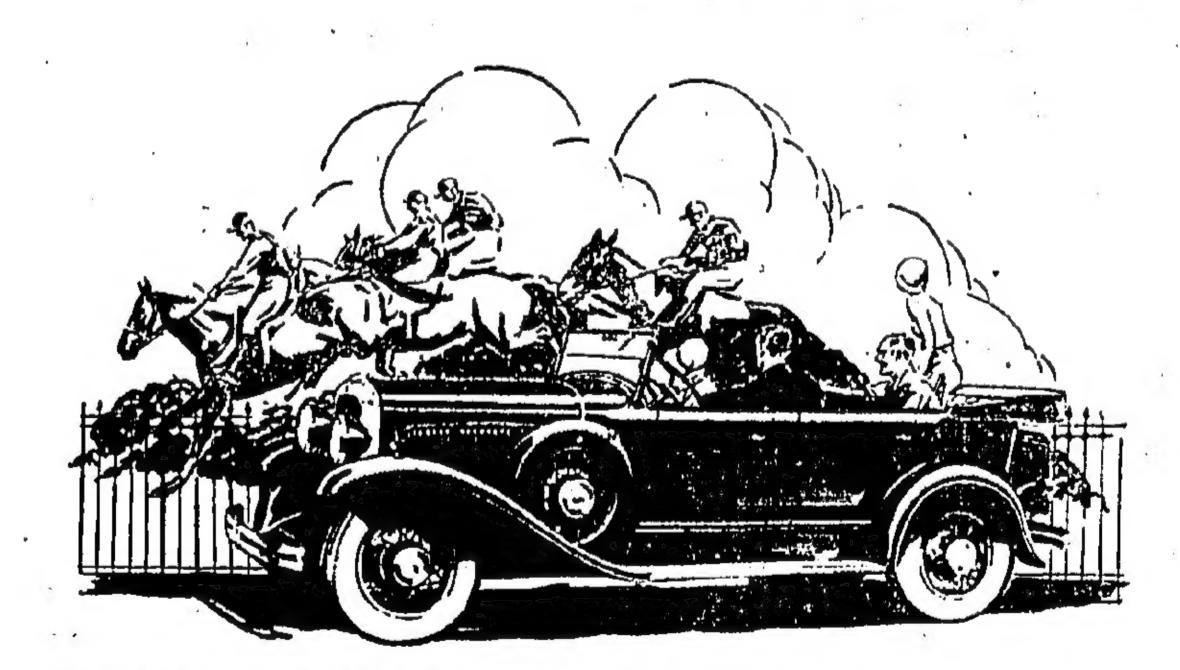
On the question of new model introduction and its frequency, Mr. Grant said the industry must move forward whenever engineering and design have something worth while

to contribute. "The frequency of model changing." the said, "for the best interprobably been overdone by some

should be taken into consideration. "To my mind, it is a mistake to and more comfortable to ride in, "Yes." he said, "I am a believer then it is to the interest of the



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> The evolution of milady's dress, from the fig leaf down to the present day, is depicted in natural colours with the most beautifully figured and graceful girls in motion pictures acting as models. Every delicate tint of the exquisite fabrics is accurately reproduced.

(Continued from previous Column.) known to each other, start out for | beauty chorus of 100, is presented Scotland with the idea of making as part of the colourful backa fortune out of the natives, ground of the story, They find that they were exceedingly optimistic in their intentions. musical revue is "The Song of the In so tough a spot do they And Gold Diggers." Ann Pennington. themselves that they sink their and famous Broadway dancing and cient enmity to become partners ringing star, sings the number.

The pleture is studded with adm eight others, were written eshilarious bits of business which pecially for this Vitaphone producsound tame when related, but the tion by Al Dubin and Joe Burke, treatment of which makes for un- well known composers of popular forgettable comedy. For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics | the all-star east of "Gold Diggers when they bet on the horse race:, and Cohen trying to talk Scotch, Tashman, Conway Tearlo, Nick are all extremely comical.

literally howling success of the Foster, Winnie Lightner, Julia picture must be given to William Swayne Gordon, Gertrude Short Craft for his splendid direction. and others



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who for fifteen years has conducted "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in many different newspapers, has selected, she says, the most human and enterfulning atory of love and romance she has encountered during her newspaper career for this her first screen ven-

ity to a screen characterisation. | phone to a finish." 

## LEW CODY.

"Ten For Three." Tuesday in an excellent farcegomedy, "Tea for Three."

For the first time in his screen career Lew Cody is seen as the happily married man whose happiness is wrecked when another male becomes friendly with his

During the production of the picture, which was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, Lew found himself in the shoes of all the husbands whose homes he had wrecked during the years he was a

famous screen villain. A few years ago nobody woul have dreamed of casting Cody in the role of a happily married man trying to protect his innocent wife from the encroachments of a gay bachelor. At the same time it must be added that no easting director would have considered Lew as a comedian. Two years ago producers realised the fact t that Cody is a real comedian and they switched him from villainy

to comedy. During the last two years he has lorn," a Composition production proved to be one of the most popufeaturing Sally O'Nell, and it is lar sophisticated comedians of the screen. In "Ten for Three" he proves his ability to play the role of a virtuous husband seeking to protect and retain the love of his own wife.

"Ten for Three" is a screen version of the famous Rol Cooper Megrue stage farce of the same, name. The screen adaptation was made by F. Hugh Herbert, famous British novelist, short story wifter and scenarist.

George Sliney coined a new de-Sally O'Neil is true to the pro- | finition of the bagpipe while playmise of "Becky" and her earlier ing in, "Cohens and Kellys in Scotpictures; that she would some day land," "It's the only musical inbring a new and lifelike personal- strument that can fight the saxo-

## "THE BATTLES OF VERDUN!

"The Battles of Verdun" is comething more than a war pic-Lew Cody and a cast of screen ture, it has national effort to put favourites arrive at the Star on on record a national achievement in the national interest. The picture contains nothing but actual photographs taken on the field of battle, there are no studio sets and no attempt has been made to introduce a plot of any kind. Facts and figures only are given. It was taken at great personal risk by a French cameraman who followed the first lines throughout the historic engagements. - One of the most interesting features of the film is the scene showing Gencral Hindenburg, General Ludendorff. General Petain, The Crown Prince of Garmany, and many other, famous war figures actually directing operations.



STARTING TUESDAY AN ALL BRITISH "TALKIE"

"ALF'S BUTTON"

ADVANCE RESERVATIONS AT ANDERSON MUSIC STORE

"THE MAN

#### FRONT PAGE THRILLERS OFFER | WINSOME PICTURE BABY WINS ROMANTIC STORY TO ALL-TALKING MOVIE.

Real life events, many of which have found their way to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country, are presented with slight disguises in the all-talking Richard Arlen in their new allpicture, "The Man I Love," which | talking picture for Paramount, starting to-day,

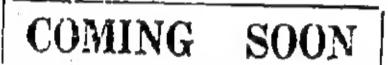
New York newspaperman and the day. author of the story, declares the Mary Brian plays her first drama is drawn almost entirely mother role in "The Man I Love" from real life. Almost every character in the picture, from role. Little Douglas has had sev-Richard Arlen and Mary Brian from dramatic events in the news-

papers, he says.

POPULAR PARENTS.

Douglas Scott, with a set of brown curls, a cherubic smile and three years, of life behind him, is east as the son of Mary Brian and will show at the Central Theatre | "The Man I Love." This picture will be the feature of the Central Herman J. Mankiewicz, former Theatre programme starting to-

and Arlen plays his first father eral famous "parents." He was through the list, has been lifted the son of Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home" and of Louis John Bartels in "The Canary Murder William A. Wellman, maker of Case," In "Sins of the Fathers," "Wings," who directed the picture, he was the grandson of Emil Jantook special care to insure the nings. In "The Man I Love," . realism of the occurrences in the little Douglas has two of Hollystory, leaving out all the anneal wood's most popular players for



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IN "MOROCCO."

enthral the hearts of moving pic- dramatic school of the Deutches ture fans everywhere, when Theatre in Berlin, headed by Rein-"Morocco," the new Gary Cooper hardt. starring picture, will show at the Central Theatre, soon.

in Germany and other countries of "Taming of the Shrew." Then she the continent, who recently come to played a role in the German prothe United States under contract to duction of "Broadway" at the Ber-Paramount, and is playing her first lin Komoedienhaus. Her first American moving picture role in "In der Luft." Two years ago she lin by Director Josef von Sternberg, while the director of "Morocco" was working with Emil' Following this, she appeared in the Jannings in Gormany, Miss Dietrich was persuaded to forsake a brilliant stage and screen career

Miss Dietrich has a complete City. command of English. Von Sternberg saw her in George Kalser's the leading role in Bernard Shaw's ing specess at the Berliner Theatre. He ongaged her for the leading feminine role in "The Blue Angel, "In which he was directing Jannings. She sailed from Gormany on the Bremen, April 2, this year, arrived in New York on April

Born in Berlin, the daughter of

was spent at the German capitol, was music, rather than the stage, that first attracted her, and, after studying at the College of Music, / she went to Weimer to continue her musical studies. Then she de-A new personality is destined to medium, and enrolled in the

Six weeks of study and she ob- 7 tained her first engagement, a role | § She is Marlone Dietrich, famous in a Shakespearean production, "I Klas Your Hand, Madame." motion picture, "Die Frau, Nach | der Man Sich Sehnt. ture, under the title of "Three ]} Loves," ran for six weeks at the 55th Street Theatre, New York

> "Mesalliance" in Berlin, and then more screen work, under contract | to Maurice Tourneur, once a leading producer in the United States. 7 Marlene Dietrich has fair hair, with a tinge of red. She has bluegreen eyes, a supple figure de- 3 veloped by devotion to sports. She 7 is an enthusiastic devotes of | \$

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## "ALF'S BUTTON"

## PARS ON THE PLAYERS.

Tubby Edlin: Born in London and educated at Brighton, Edlin was formorly an engineer and made his first stage appearance in } Brighton in 1898, singing songs | What Sailors Are." at the plane. Subsequently he toured in melodrama under the Melvilles and then "worked" the Having studied at the Royal Acaprincipal music-halls throughout demy of Dramatic Art, she became the country, also appearing in concert parties and with his own company of entertainers. He has Grand, Court and Little theatres. also appeared prominently as a comedian in numerous pantomimes and revues in London and the provinces, and first played "Pri- | ca. Miss Swinburne has also vate Alf Higgins" in the stage version of "Aif's Button" in 1924, when he toured the country, be- to the Poluski family, which has sides playing lead when the show had an extended run at Princes Theatre in December of open air theatre. Besides playing the same year. Mr. Edlin is also in numerous revues. Miss Ward in prominent figure in Brighton business circles and indulges in his passion for gelf at the East Brighton Club.

in 1909 in London, and made his debut in Anthony Asquith's Shootstage debut just after the war, Dardanelles and in France as a "Harmony Heaven."

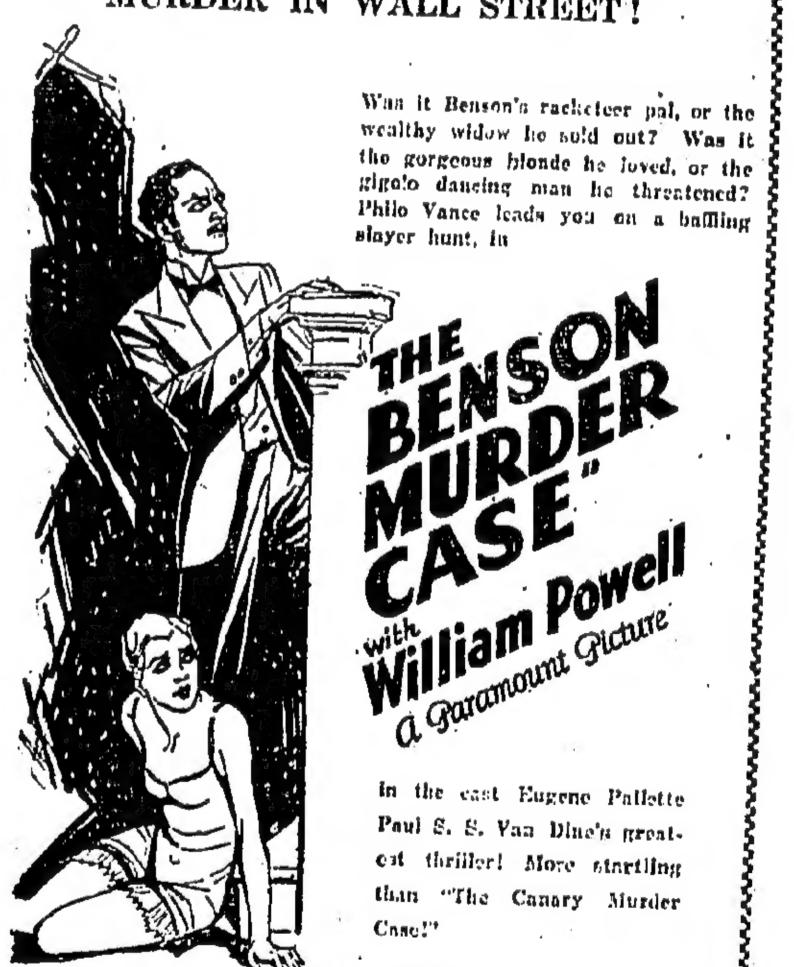
private in the "Hackney Gurkhas" (10th London Regiment). Alf needs no introduction as a Cockney sereon comedian. in which capacity he has appeared in numerous British pictures, including "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," "Sailora Don't Care" and "You Know

Nora Swinburne: Miss Swinburne halls from Bath and was a member of Cl've Currie's Young Players in 1914, in which show she appeared at the Groydon From 1916, to date she has constantly appears in prominent. stage probactions, and has enjoyed a suscessful season in Amerii played lending roles in numerous British pictures,

Polly Wardr . Is closely related been connected with the stage since the days of the original Shakespearean players at the old has also appeared on the variety stage, principally as partner to Helen Trix when Josephine severed the famous elater act by getting married. Polly was also at one Alf Goddard: Goddard was born, lats. Miss Ward made her "screen time a member of the Co-Optiming Stars," and prior to "Atgs during which he served in the in a number of films, including

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## "BENSON MURDER CASE"

## DETECTIVE MOVIE - MAKING IS HARDER THAN WRITING, SAYS WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR-PLAY-WRIGHT, NOW IN FILMS.

It is more difficult to film a de- difficult thing, for to be entertaintective mystery story than to write one, according to Barlett Cormack, former newspaperman and successful playwright, who wrote the screen story for S.S. Van Dine's famous detective thriller, "The Benson Murder Case."

"The average reader, hurrying through a chapter, misses many of the points that he would be quick to see if they were presented to him pictorially or audibly," says son hiurder Case" is even more Cormack. "If the detective mystifying than the other two, mystery novel or picture is honest however, the guilty party being it will present each clue that leads. to the ultimate solution of the

tive, and has an opportunity equal to his to solve the crime."

"But, when presented in a picture, the clues are never overlooked by the audience, as they frequently are in a book. This makes the filming of such a story a very ing, it must mystify. audience knows the guilty party before the time comes for him to know, the whole thing is silly. The clues must be presented and covered up at the same time."

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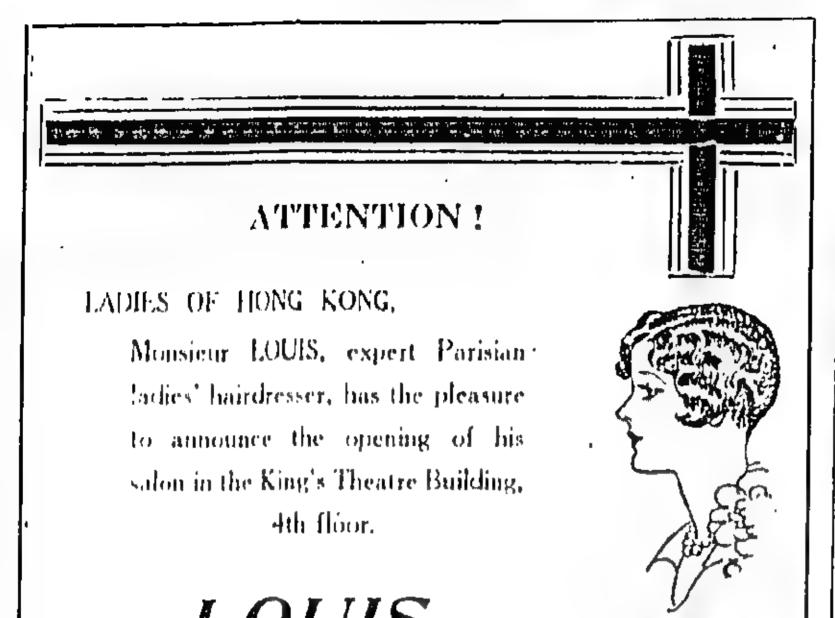
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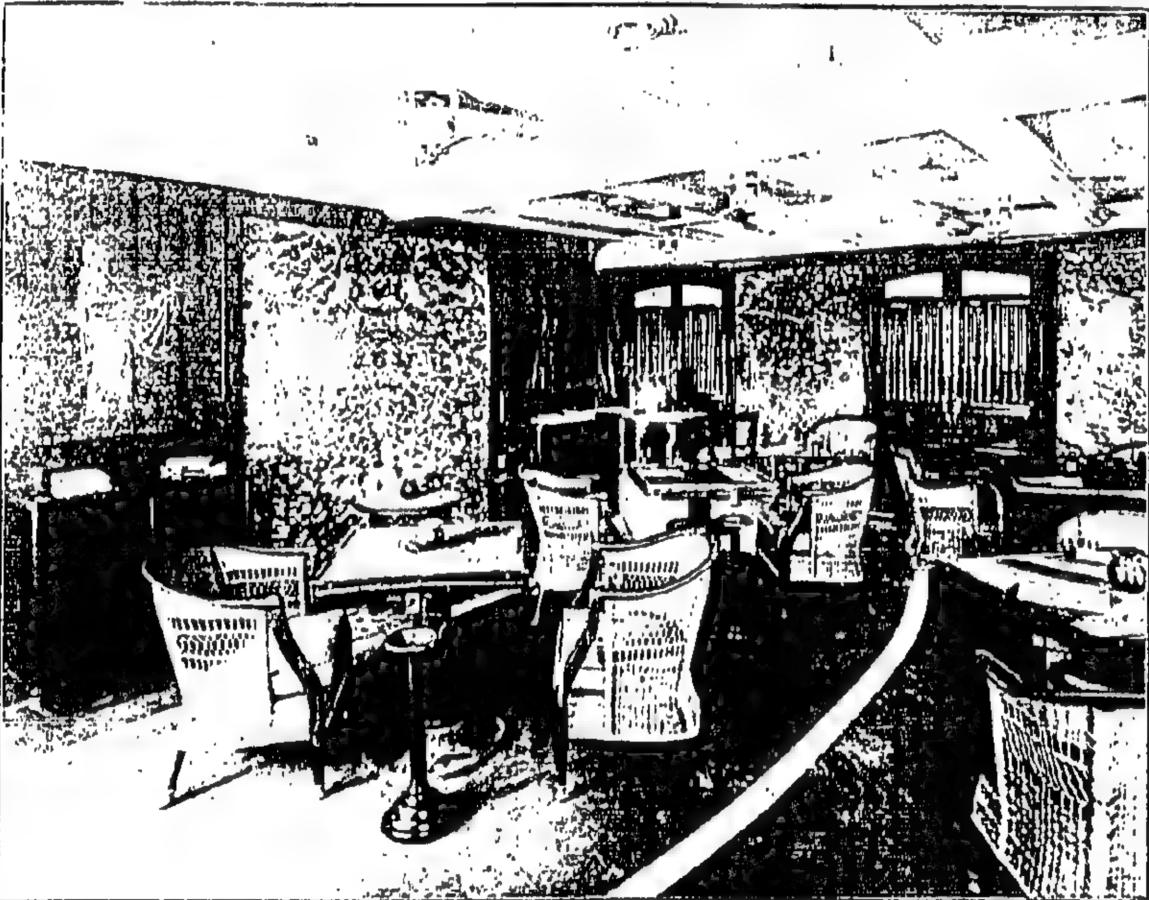
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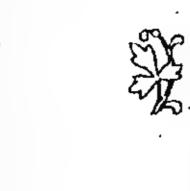
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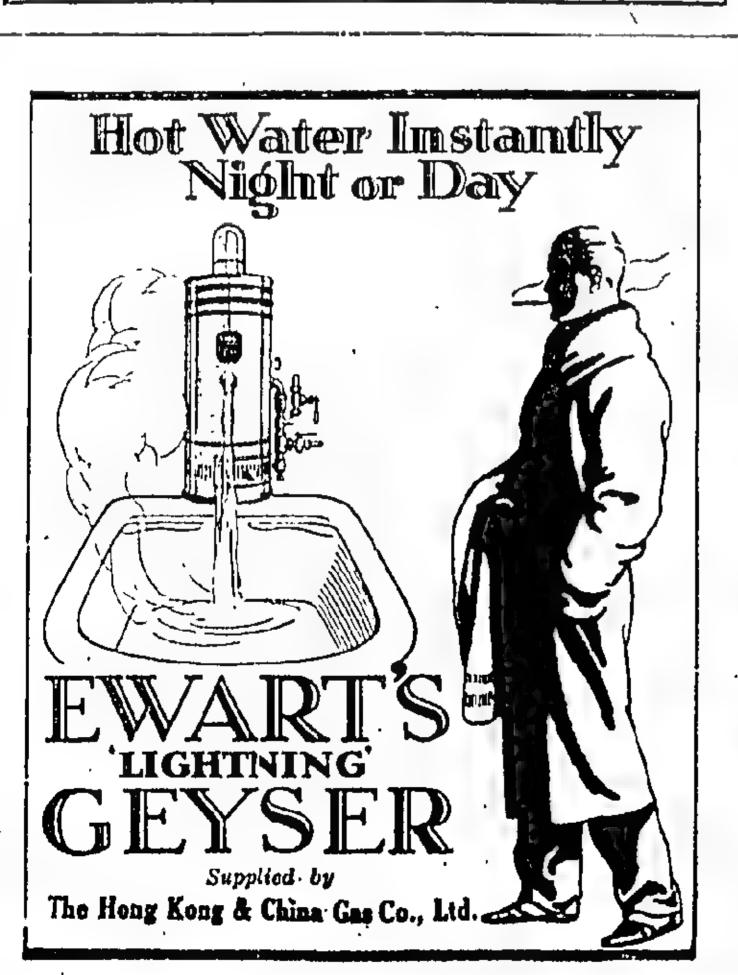
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## FLOUNCED PETTICOAT.

London, Feb. 16. We are told that Mr. C. B Cochran was responsible for the popularity of the present lang evening tricks and the moulded figure. and we now hear that he is launching another bombshell in his 1931 Revue which opens in Manchester on February 18. It is nothing less than a very modern ver ion of the flounced petticoat, and Mr. Cochran predicts that every woman in the amart West-end ballrooms will soon

the wearing one. Miss Doris Zinkelsen, a young Scottish artist, is responsible for, the design. The new garment is designed to counteract the Paris idea of transparent gowns worn over a tight slip. It will be built up in four delicate layers, with circular frills that will be seen when Mr. Cochran's 16 young ladies walk or dince but will not give a clumsy effect to the dresses. Petticoats of net, talle, or other filmy materials with if they are generally adopted, create a revolution in fashion. They will completely change the present streamline tendency and revive well shaped skirts. --Singapore Free Press.





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## MAKE UP MODES.

Rosita Moreno, who is appearing in Paramount's production, 'The Santa Fe Trail," with Richard

Miss Moreno says that heavy lid shadow, mascara and eyebrow pencilling have been banished from the make-up kit of the continent's best-groomed women. The modes i of the moment that call for softer, more feminine effects are, no doubt, the reason for this recent ultima-





#### ALL DAY LONG.

Dress designers have become very For instance, a cont and weaver is clad in a satin toilette noon occasions. Long side draperies maure that the owner is dressed.

Eye make up is banned by the chie woman of Europe, according to





Easter ... the time when smart women the world over shed their drub winter clothes and step out as freshly and as colourfully arrayed as Spring herself! Here is the fashion recipe for Easter chie .... take a print frock, a tweed suit and a pebbly woollen coat . . . add smart accessories ... mix well and add them all to your wardrobel. The result is smartness done right!

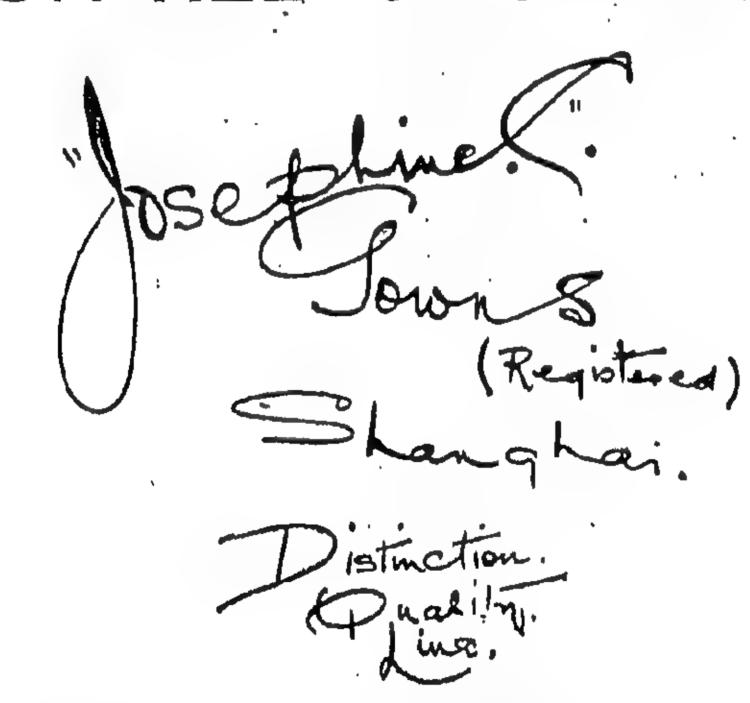
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pepper, salt, and a pinch of nutmeg and mace. Cut 4 bananas in slices, lay on one side of steak, sprinkle with very little sugar, and cover with other side of stenk. Put 6 slices of bacon on top and hold all together with a skewer.

Place in a fireproof dish with h'little water, one or two slices of onion or carrot, and .bake in oven for about 40 minutes, basting often. Serve in dish in which it was cooked. and garnish with parsley.

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#### PATTERNED PYJAMAS.

Well cut pyjamas of ivory washing silk have narrow rouleaux of a trouser legs so wide that it is difcolour, or black. Perhaps the blouse is made with a fitting band, but a skirt. Though pale shades are more general vogue is the bodice used, large flower patterns are prewhich is tacked in. If the pyjamas ferred for the trousers, but the tops suit has a siceveless contee on are plain. bolero lines, then a brightly colour-



led material will be used for this, I and a band of the same material is almost sure to encircle the ankles. A very elegant pyjamas style has fleult to distinguish them from a

## CIGARETTES ARE COLOURED.



Coloured eigarettes are the vogue just now, and varnishing fingernails has something to do with this fashion. 'Fingernails are not nearly so vivid as they once were. Instead of red or black nails, which the exotic adopted last senson, they are now palely coloured; pink is the varnish used, or amber is delicately applied, and cigarettes are in paper matching these pale tints. Pink eighrettes are for pink nails, and an amber holder is an excuse for nails tinted with this huc.

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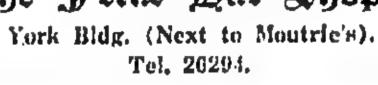
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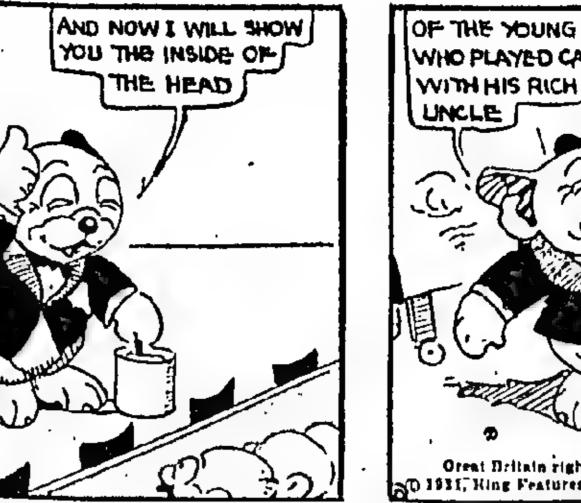
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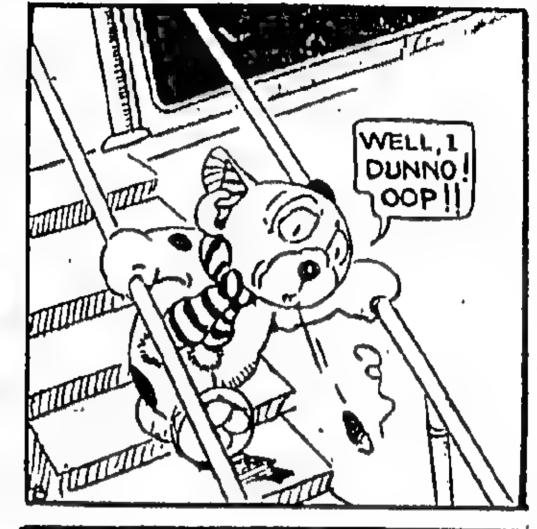
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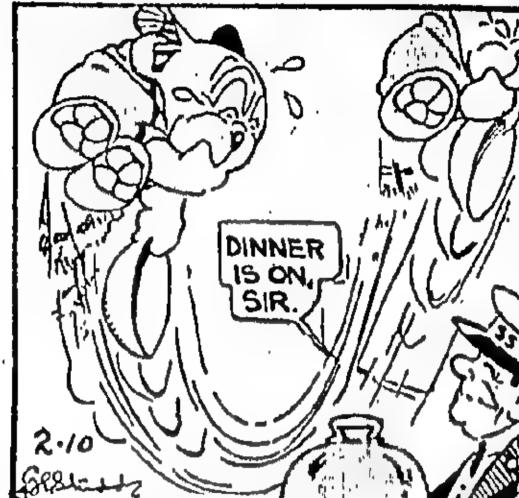
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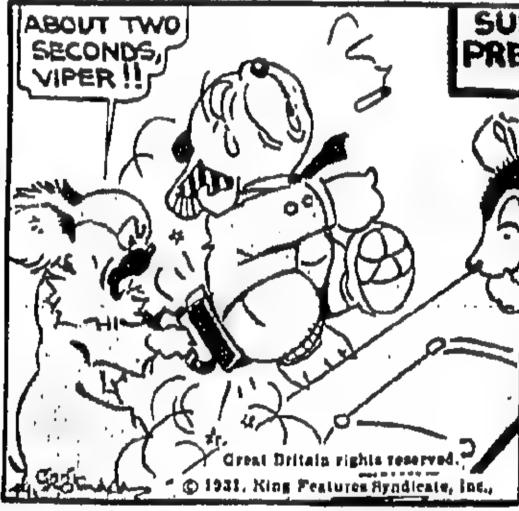




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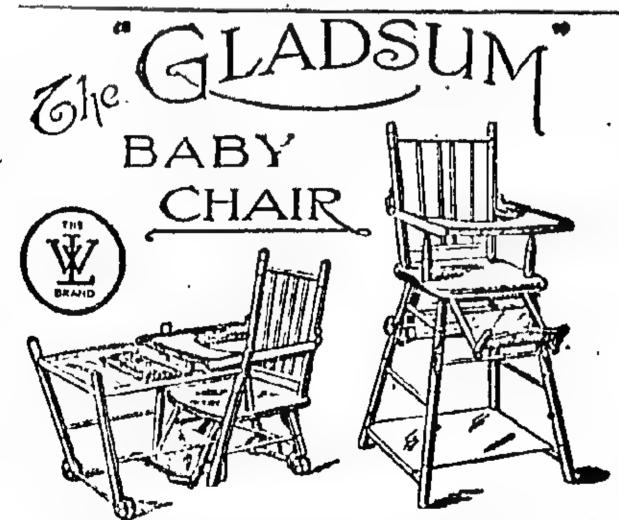
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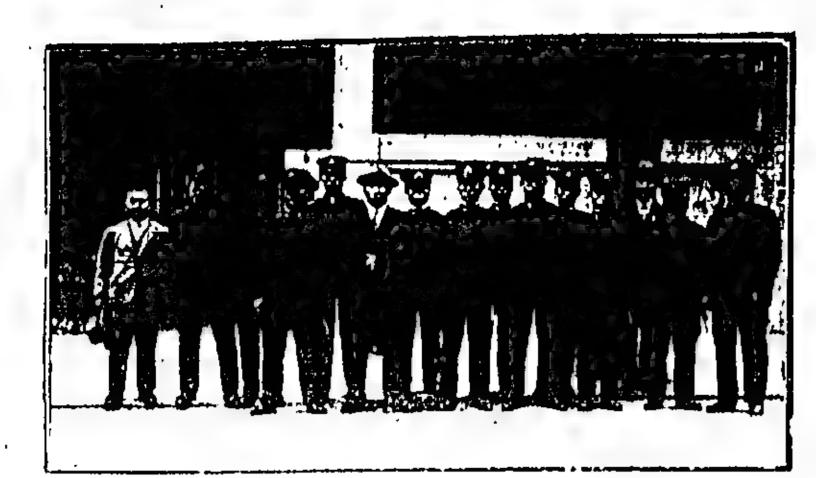
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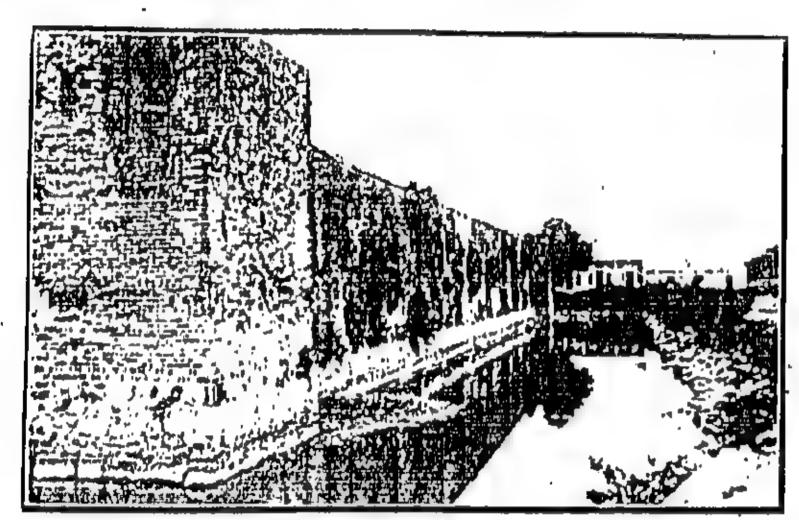
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JAPANESE CADET. -A group photograph of Japanese Paymoster Cadeta who verified the Colony in the training ship Th.L.M. Izamo and Yakamo on March 18, when they inspected the Horai Suira Co.'s cold storage department at Caucoway Bay - - (K. Fajiyaria).



MUCH IN DEMAND. Old Bul and Alt, the principal characters in the film version of W. A. Darbitg' n' tances face "Alf's Batten" are much in depend with the harem ladge in the genu's palace.



WALLED CITY—The picture que walled city of Kam Ton, whose gates were renevel and out to London as a punishment for the disturbances caused by the villager, who objected to the British occupation of the New Territorics at 1898. Five years are, Su Cecil Clementi, on his appointment to the Governor hip of the Colony, returned the gates to the people.

# Oberland China Mail. A week's papers in one.

Interesting comment on methods of land valuation in the Colony were made by Mr. Justice Wood when delivering judgment in a case in which a bank was sued for damages for alleged wrongful sale of property under a mortgage deed. It was claimed that the premises had been sold at grosely under-value. His Lordship, in the course of his judgment, stated that valuers called as witnesses for the defence had not taken into account any variation in the purchasing power of money in the Colony over different periods. He awarded \$12,000 damages. A complete report of the statement appears in the OVERDAND CHINA MAIL.

The question of the Colony's jurisdiction in cases of piracy was the subject of leval argument during the week, in connection with the trial in which a Lower Court had found twelve men guilty of piracy off Pedro Blanco in January this year. In the course of the pleadings, it was stated that the case was one "unprecedented" in the Colony. The OSERLAND CHINA MAIL contains full details.

Disquicting statements as to the tangible increase in the spread of cancer were made in the course of an address to Rotarians by Dr. J. H. Montgomery. The talk dwelt in part with the radium treatment of disease, and is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Activities amongst local schools, including the Central British School Sports, the St. Stephen's College Sports, and the prize distribution at St. Joseph's College, are also chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the sports world, a minor sensation has been the suspension from League activities for an indefinite period of the Ewo F.C. At the same meeting the Hong Kong F.A.. Council decided to request the Royal Artillery second eleven to resign from the League.

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"MONTE CARLOR "Five more minutes and I would have been married," reflects pretty Jeanette MacDonald in an intere tie moment of the new Lubitsch production, "Monte Carlo" which is the attraction at the King's Theatre on Tecology.



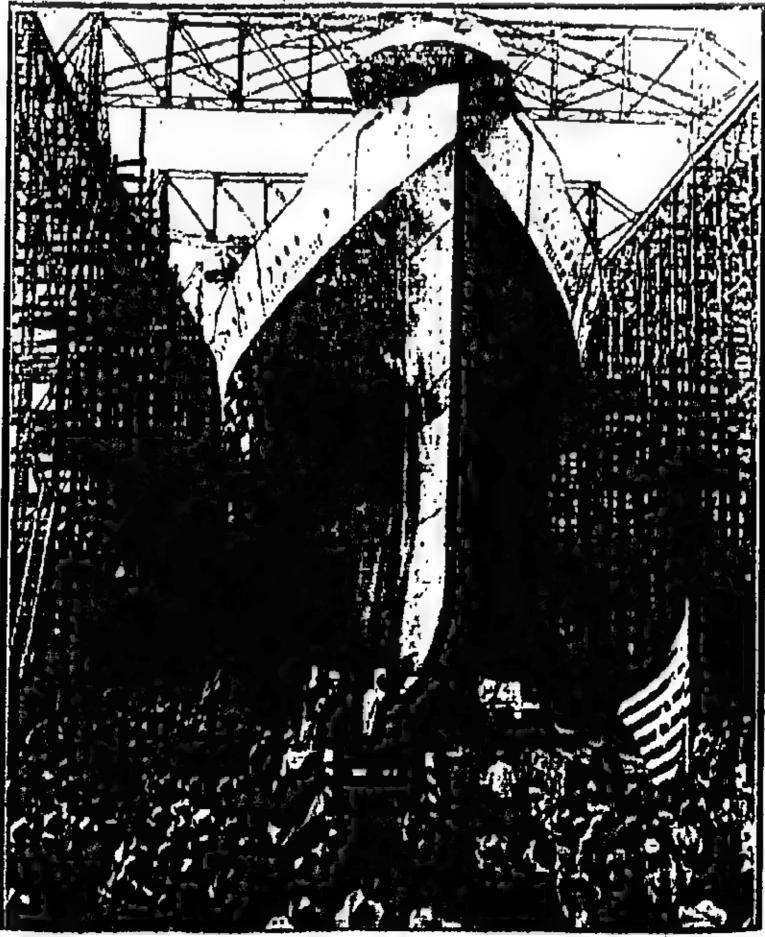
RURAL PLEASURES, Songs have been written about the happy little country girl who needs no rouge to touch up her lips and who looks so sweet in her ginghams. Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, illustrates these songs in pictures of care-free occupations found at a neighbourhood farm.



"HEADS UP."-A striking scene from "Heads Up." the new Paramount talking picture featuring Helen Kane and Victor Moore, which is coming to the King's Theatre in the near future.



WINNIE LIGHTER featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," a Warner Bros. production, which will be the attraction at the Queen's from Tuesday.



THERE SHE GOESt—Photo showing the mighty liner s.s. President Coolidge as she started on her trek down the slip way at Newport News, Virginia, on February 21. This liner is being built for the Dollar Steamship Lines' trans-Pacific trade and will sail from New York on October 1.

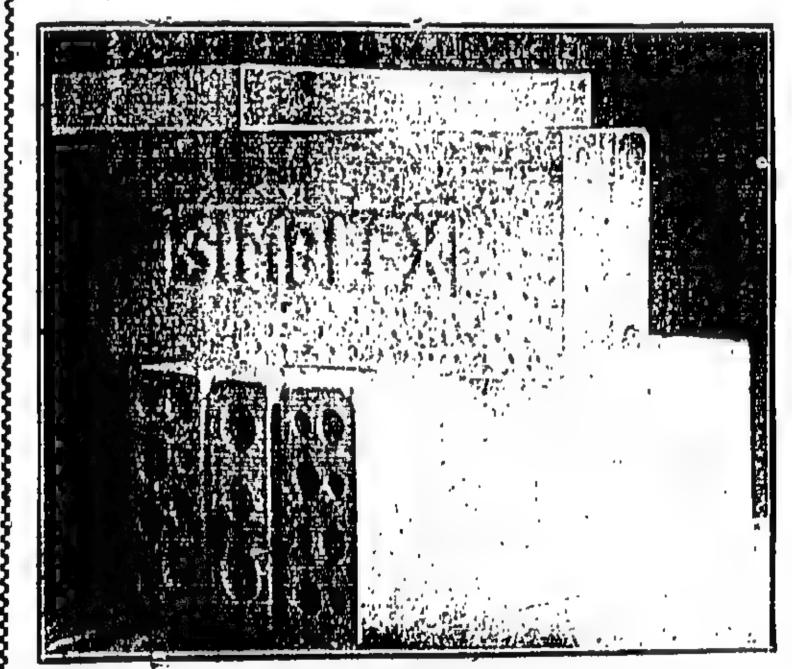


THE COUNTRY GIRL.—Songs have been written about the happy little country girl who needs no rouge to touch up her lips and who looks so sweet in her glughtons. Dorothy Jordan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, illustrates there cours in pictures of care-free accupations found at a neigh-



HAREM SCENE.—An amusing scene from "Alf's Button," a Gaumont British all-dialogue production, which will be shown at the Central Theatre shortly;

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Songs For Tuneful Romance.

Lach of the five songs featured in "Honey," the musical romance starring Nancy Carroll, which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, was written by studio where details of prison life studio musical staff.

American operas in jazz rhythm the early part of the week. Helen Sam Coslow is a member of the lated a library of 192 volumes and number of successful popular world as part of her equipment.

in the production.

This Power I Have?"

songs are put over in uproarious viets, "Forever," "City of Silent & fashion by Lillian Roth, S ets Men," "Manslaughter," George 85 Gallagher, Harry Green, LaSu Bancroft's "Underworld" and "The 8 Pitts and Mitzi Green. Stanley Drag Net" and Clara Bow's "Ladies & Smith, who is Miss Carroll's lead- of the Mob." ing man in the picture, sings "I The latest pictures to seek Miss Don't Need Atmosphere to Fall in Percey's services is Bancroft's Love With You," with Miss Car- gripping picture of the Harlem & roll, and also sings "In My Little underworld, "Thunderbolt." The S Hope Chest" with her.

and play by Alice Duer Miller and take place in the condemned row A. E. Thomas. Known to theatre- at Sing Sing. Miss Percey had to goers as "Come Out of the Kit- provide a full description of the | % chen," the stage production has exterior of Sing Sing prison, the S been one of America's most popu- prisoners' gate, the death house, a 3 lar comedies. With the addition of view from a cell window, the inthe Harling and Coslow music it terior of the Bertillon room and of makes a well-rounded all-talking information on the daily routine film comedy-romance.

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Harling And Costow Write Original Details Of Life In Penal Institutions Required For Paramount Underworld Thriller.

W. Franke Harling and Sam were probed and uncovered for the Coslow, members of Paramount's making of George Bancroft's new all-taking drama, "Thunderbolt," Harling is the composer of two the Majestic Theatre feature for which caused a furore in musical Gladys Percey, head of the Paracircles in New York-"Deep River" mount studio research department, and "The Light From St. Agnes." is the authority. She has accumumusic publishing firm of Spier and 1700 photographs of place of im-Coslow. He has composed a great prisonment in all corners of the

For the past twelve years, Miss The leading song of the group in Percey has been securing data for "Honey" is "In My Little Hope screen plays with prison sequences | Chest." It is a love-theme classi- and her collection of exhibits refied as a "sweet" melody. Miss presents ten centuries of prisons. Carroll sings this song three times | They range from ancient dungeons | 59 where prisoners were literally The other number are sung and buried alive and weighted with 6 repeated several times-"Sing You chains, to detailed scenes of the 199 Sinners," "I Don't Need Atmos- grim appurtenances of Sing Sing. 189 phere to Fall in Love With You," Accumulation of this information of "Let's be Domestic," and "What is was begun in 1916 and it has been 169 built up by a succession of pictures 3 The comedy reprises of these dealing with prison life and con-

final sequences in this powerful all-"Honey" is based on the novel talking successor to "Underworld," | 6 and customs of the prisoners.

> MORTON DOWNEY HAS FINE SINGING ROLE IN "LUCKY IN LOVE."

Golden-Voiced Tenor A Stable Boy In Dramatic All-Talking Film.

Apparently destined to achieve by things on the dialogue and 65 singing screen, Morton Downey, Broadway's golden-voiced tenor who scored so emphatically as Tommy O'Day in "Mother's C Boy," is seen to excellent advant-age in his second Pathe star dialogue picture, "Lucky in Love," which will be seen and heard at the

Majestic Theatre soon. Mr. Downey was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and from his earliest infancy, he has been known as a singer with a superb voice which in time developed into a tenor often & compared to John McCormack's. 13 He was for many years identified 13 with Paul Whiteman's famous & musical organisation as soloist. 43 He was in Europe for several years (2) and on his return in October, 1928, (5) he was given his first dialogue and so singing role in "Syncopation." This was followed by his appear- 67 ance in a stellar role in "Mother's 67 Boy," and in "Lucky in Love" he has the part of an Irish stable boy, whose golden voice wins the love of Lady Mary Cardigan, an Irish

The story, written by Gene Mar- 159 key, affords Mr. Downey numerous 63 opportunities for the display of his mimetic and vocal talent. There is plenty of drama, comedy and 😥 fine melody. Betty Lawford plays opposite the star and the featured & players, all stage artistes of distinction, include Colin-Kaith Johnston, Halliwell Hobbes, J. M. Kerrigan and Mackenzie Ward. In the supporting cast also are such players na Eddie O'Connor, Louis Sorin, & Edward McNamara, Elizabeth 6) Murray, Tyrrell Davis, Richard 2 Tabor and Mary Murray.

The production was directed by Kenneth Webb under the supervision of Robert T. Kane, producer. James Seymour supervised & the dialogue and Bradley Barker was production manager. The cameramen were Phillip Tannura and Harry Stradling.

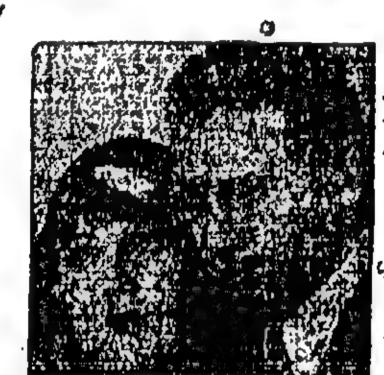
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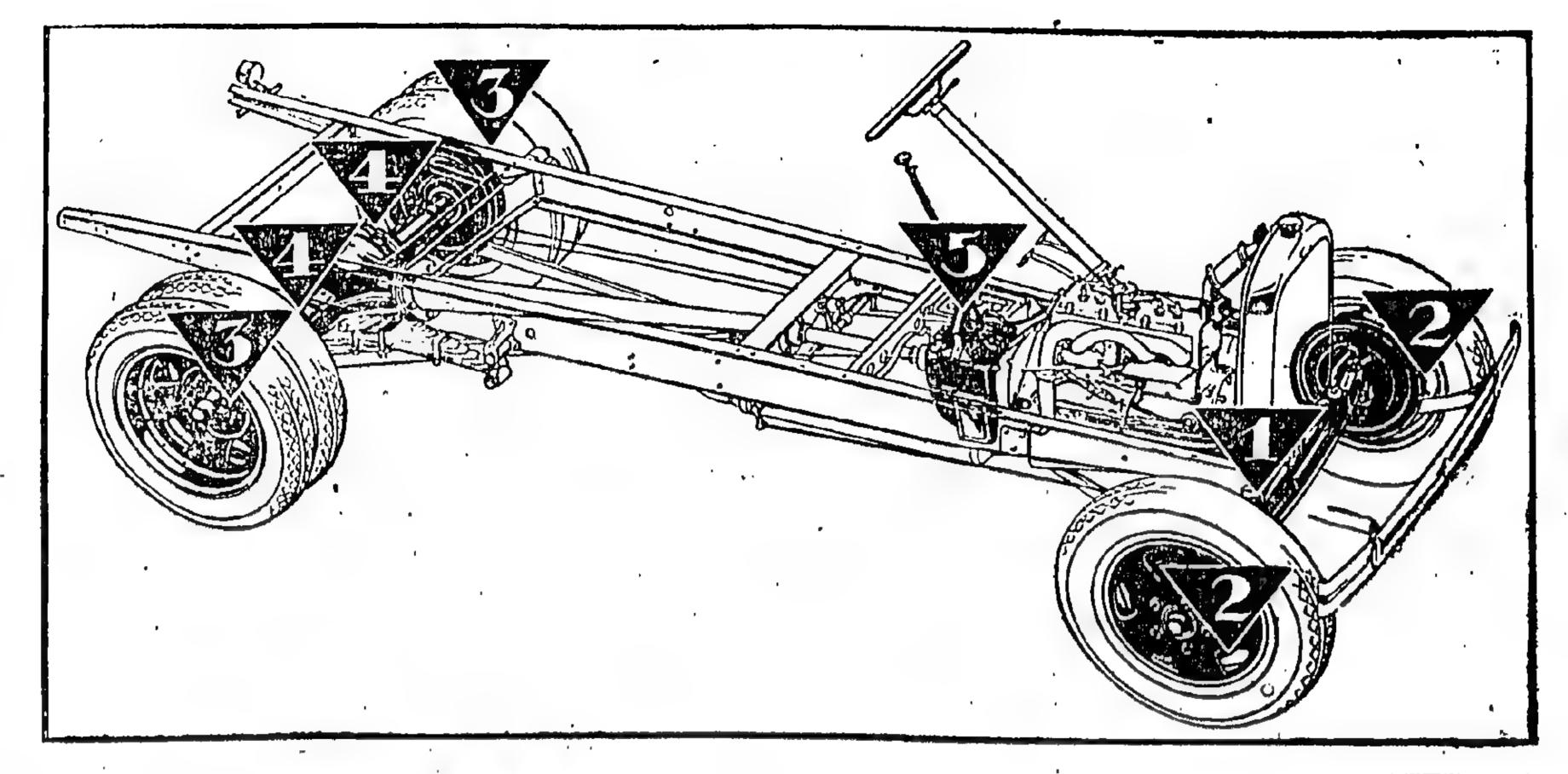
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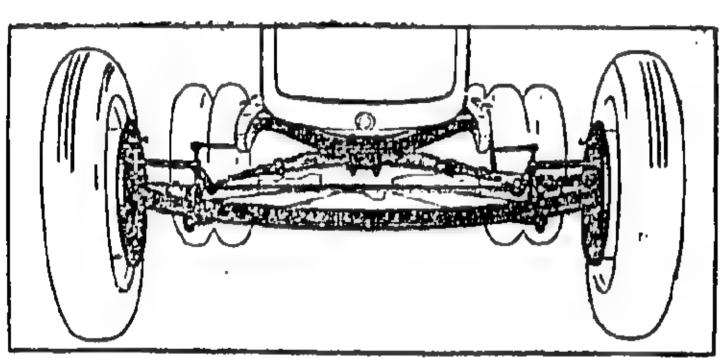
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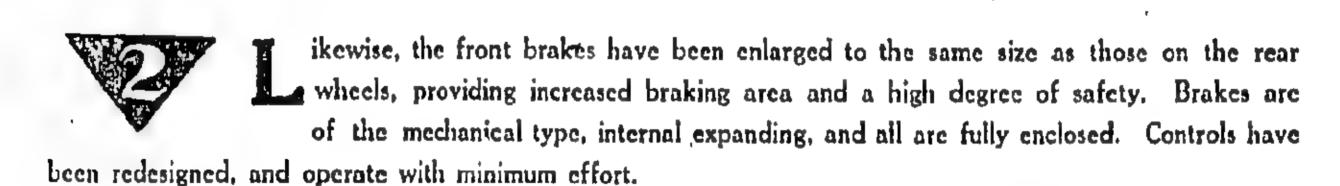


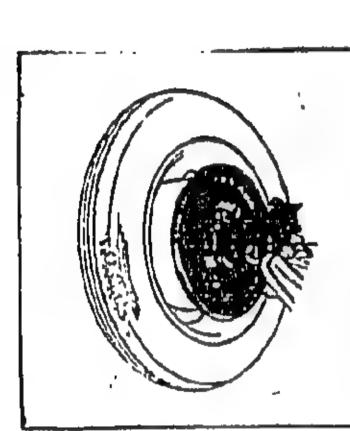




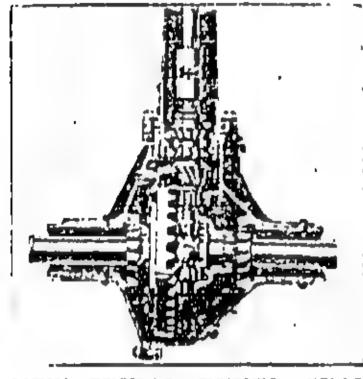
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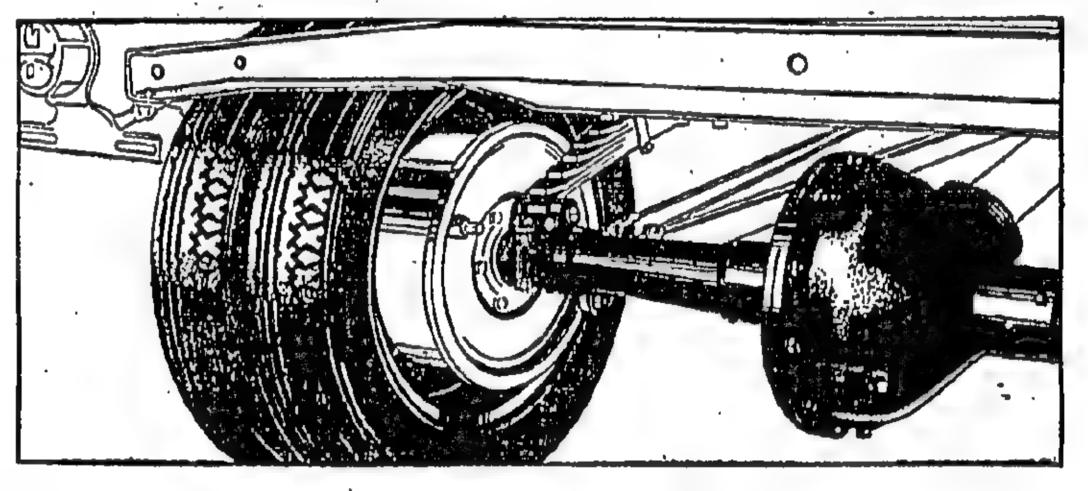
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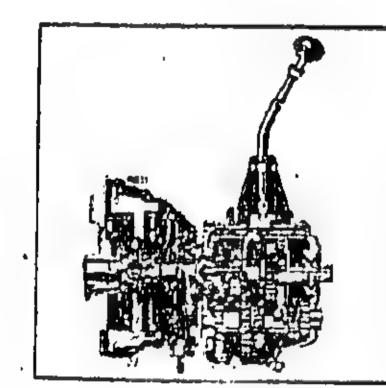
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March 1, 1931. Willys-Overland executives believe that, although the 1931 Willys cars may be purchased without safety glass, yet the price differential is so slight that they expect: practically one hundred per cent. of their cars to be delivered equipped with the safety glass.

## BRITISH BUSES Service to Be Started

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gin operating a motor-omnibus for compass, service concession in the city of Cairo. This privilege was obtained from the Egyptian Government on board the Carnarvonshire for 1929 showed that 36 per cent. preference on account of arrears, by the Overseas Motor Transport | Egypt. Company, Limited, and Messrs. J. In view of the general trade con- British control, while Malayan na- This will require £16,000 and car-

croft motor-omnibuses are on their | international competition. way to Egypt, and two of These motor-omnibuses for could control approximately two- £3,257 brought in. these were inspected in Lin- Caire have coachwork with special thirds of the world's output of rub- During the year new trolley coln's Inn Fields by many persons arrangements to keep them cool her. - Production directly controlled bus routes were opened with a interested in passenger transport and well ventilated, constructed by by Dutch interest was slightly un- total distance of approximately

Truck.

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Lord Lovelnce, according to dispatches from Parls, is planning to take off in the new plane on a flight to Tanganyika, British East Africa. where he will shoot elephants on his estates. His pilot will be the British flier, Captain Barnard, the Duchess of Bedford's famous pilot, who flew that titled sportswoman on her neroplane tour of Africa

The Earl of Lovelace comes of an ancient titled British family, the first of the name having been Baron King, according to Burke's peerage. The present Earl of Lovelace, Lionel Fortescue King, D.S.O., Viscount Ockham, Baron King and Baron Ockham, has large estates in

Lord Lovelace's new plane is fitted luxuriously and contains ap- ! pointments which made it a central is similar in type to the Ford club planes used by many American business men to facilitate their husiness tours about the United

reclining chairs, richly upholatered silver grey leather, and a six-foot divan upholstered in red leather with an overcoat of green. The soral rust shade, done in modernistie design. A similar fabric of shades of peach blended with grey is used for the ceiling trim. The floor is covered with a carpet of factures has issued particulars of

gage. Above it is a food storage presented by the principal makers compartment, equipped with vacuum I has long been known. eases. The rear compartment is a well-equipped lavatory.

the seats, to facilitate reading. | that, in round figures, the United with chromium. Trays may be fix- during 1929 amounted to 4,432,000 ed to the arm' rests of the seats. of a value of \$2,793,000,000 and for writing, reading, or serving commercial vehicles to 848,373 of a lunch, while a large table, which value of \$544,000,000. may be mounted on the arms of the two pairs of facing seats, may be used for bridge, writing reports or of Messrs. Harrisons and Crosfield Traction Co. for the year to Sep-

map study. wings and fuselage are aluminised. ers gave the information that the Net profit shows an increase of The windows are of the solid type, total area under plantation rubber £6,846 at £57,944. After approfitted with adjustable ventilators, at the end of 1929 was between printing £4,576 (against £1,247) The plane is fitted with the new | 6,600,000 and 7,200,000 acres. high-speed equipment including These figures are considerably in (same to writing off discount and ring cowls on the outboard motors, excess of those, published by the commission on debenture stock wheel "pants" and stream-lined Rubber Growers' Association in and £18,000 (against £15,000) to landing gear. Among the naviga- November, 1929, which put the total depreciation and renewals, there A British concern is about to be- tien instruments is an earth induc- acreage at 6,000,000, although it is a disposable balance of £35,725.

L. Thornycroft and Co., Limited. ditions it is pleasant to note that live production equalled 23 per cent. ries with it a like sum to the manthis concession has been gained by of the whole.

## U.S. TRADERS.

## Big 1931 Demand for

Rubber business in London, says Overland Company has maintained club plane exhibited at the recent | the Statist, continues to be on a its reputation for being the first to International Aeronautical Exposi- very small scale and prices for both Introduce numerous engineering tion in Paris has just been sold to spot and forward positions are and constructional features in its the Earl of Lovelace, prominent, virtually unchanged. While some products, especially in its low British sportsman, W. B. Mayo, light improvement is reported in priced models. Such a conspicuous head of the Aviation Division of the American situation, information position has the Teledo manufac- the Ford Motor Company, announc- actually available is not sufficiently precise or extensive enough for the value of the reports of better conditions to be closely ascertained.

What nows is to hand seems to be of a somewhat conflicting nature and rather to Indicate on balance that alterations in the outlook of those industries which consume rubber is not materially different from what it was before the open-

Thus, while the Chevrolet, Hudson. Cadilac and a number of minor American automobile companies have added to their pay-rolls, the position with regard to several of the fending American motor manu-

Both the President of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. and the President of the B. F. Goodrich Co. have made comparatively optimistic forecasts with regard to the demand for tyres during 1931 and have stated that the rate of production attraction at the Paris Show. It of their companies was increased

On the other hand a number of Important tyre manufacturers, including the Goodrich Company, have made further drastic cuts The plane is equipped with six in prices. It looks very much as though some American tyre manuin steel grey silk moire, piped with! facturers have increased their output in anticipation of the demand which they expect to come about through lower prices-a procedure latter harmonises with the sidewall which is a little puzzling to the trim, which is of heavy silk of a British business man, but which is characteristic of American business methods where the capitalisation of optimism plays a prominent part.

the United States' output of motor In the rear of the passenger seat- cars during 1929. The figures ing space are two compartments, come tamely after the lapse of the forward one of them is for the | twelve months, inasmuch as the outstowage of trunks and other lug- | put of motor cars for 1929, as re-

However, the figures are the most comprehensive that have been issu-Lights are diamond-shaped, fitted | ed and have the merit of being with opal glass, and mounted above official. Therefore, we may note Interior metal fittings are plated States output of passenger vehicles

> was added that the figures could It is proposed to pay a dividend not be considered as an estimate. of 8 per cent. (against 7 per cent.) Mr. Rae's statistics of production on the seven per cent. cumulative of the output was directly under leaving arrears of 10 per cent.

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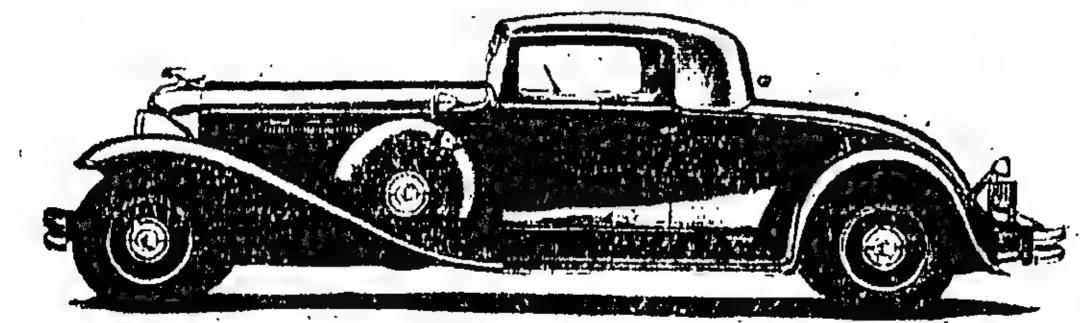
brated on December 17 by the prove too much for the dray, that one and one-half ton Dodge erection of a huge statue to his And they didn't want chips truck carried a load of more than memory in Barcelona, Venezuela, broken off their cement pave- three tons -- combining weight of the statue and the four cally to his pedestal in the city

Bolivar sits majestically on his ments. huge horse — realistic enough to Mr. Otero Vizcarrondo, the men mounted on it to pull apart cent., so that approximately 36 per gallop off.

Dodge dealer in Venezuela, heard the street wires on the way. All cent. of the world's production came A serious problem arose when of the difficulty. Forthwith came along the streets, the crowds from areas under the influence of

Bolivar and his horse arrived at a one and one-half ton Dodge cheered the great Bolivar and the British and the Dutch Governthe railway station. He must be truck-dependable and thorough- truck that hauled him so majesti- ments.

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## Tyres Expected.

ing of the New Year.

facturing concerns remains critical.

from January 1.

The Bureau of Census of Manu-

Mr. Rac's Figures. A paper read by Mr. George Rac, before the Midland Section of the tember .30' last amounted to The external surfaces of the Institution of Rubber Manufactur- £196,527, compared with £174,047.

prior to their dispatch with others | the Park Royal Coach Works. | der 7 per cent. of world production | two route miles. At the date of

in sections to the pedestal. But capable of. He placed the Dodge for the current year show a small The centennial of the death of this was too expensive and too at the disposal of General increase compared with the cor-Simon Bolivar, father of South slow. Then a dray was consider- Conzalez.

American independence, was cele- ed. But what if Bolivar should It was worth seeing how easily ended.

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lagers, the Shanghai Electric Already a number of Thorny- a British firm in the face of strong These figures bear out the popu- Construction Co. The carry-forlar assertion that Great Britain ward is £3,725, compared with

the accounts there were in operaomnibus route. Traffic receipts responding period of the year just

and output by natives in Netherlands East Indies nearly 13 per

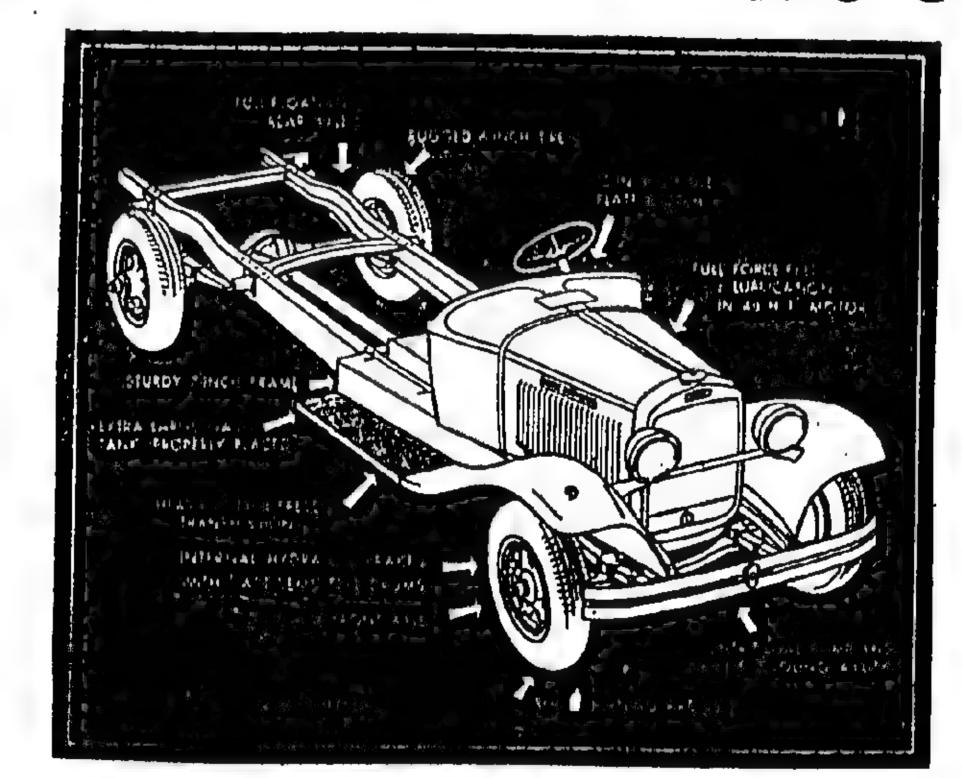
It is interesting to observe that whereas the output of rubber by natives of the Netherlands East Indies has declined considerably during 1903, as a result of low prices, the output of Malayan native rubber has not declined. It is known that the Dutch Government was not well-disposed toward any attempt to control the output of rubber and if its sole objection were by reason of opposition to any artificial restraint on trade, then it might be fully justified in its atti-

tude. But another reason semi-officially advanced was that the Government did not wish to interfere with native producers. It would be interesting to know whether the Government is satisfied with a trend of ovents wherein so far, the Malayan native has been able to maintain production and the Dutch East Indian native has not.

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## **HUMOROUS VEIN**

## PART EXCHANGE.

Things Could Be Worse!

(By "Dipchick.")

mine who has weathered the business atorm and dollar drop none too well, although he has been able to enrry on without an overdraft so far. I tell you this because he has a a very poor opinion of our "Isle of Fragrant Streams" just now. A few years ago he couldn't express enough admiration for Hong Kong. Slipping into the --- Hotel Lounge for a "murmur" the other morning. I spotted Arty in the corner dejectedly sipping a whicky soda.

"how's the world treating you?" "Not at all!" replied Arty, who, |

to judge from his bloodthirsty look, ) was ripe for a diabolical debate. "Unhappy creature" says I, becs koning the Boy, "you are not the only one in a choppy sea; going to

try another?" "Suppose I must!" replied Arty, flicking half an inch of ash from a

fat eight. "How's the business going?" enquired.

pushed" blurted out my friend, "My | tinued. collapse is straining on its leash." "You don't say?" says I sym-

pathetically. "More than ever, and I have a as I have an appointment within job to keep my engine running!" ten minutés" I replied.

he growled. there's some hope" I manfully re-

It wasn't long before I got a few ! mournful mouthfuls of Arty's two l valve troubles, and my attentiveness and sympathy fired him some. "You know, Wodds," continued my friend, "I have never felt so

utterly fed up in all my life!" I had a presentiment that something was up with something, and | instinctively, I drew my chair up a exciting and daring-a billet that bit closer to him. Just then the loffers plenty of change! generous pegs.

sips rapid.

Arty almost succeeded in smiling us he took a deep gulp, afterwards banging his glass down on the table, perhaps to check his nerves and irritability. Such a show of temper looks bad when other people are near by; but when the Boy came up hurriedly, mistaking the tap for a call, my friend assumed a more cultivated mien.

## Getting on His Nerves.

like you, or rather feel like you; of love and truth n'all dawning but you'll get over it!" I said, upon him. liquid.

feelings, but found it hard.

and I have had more than enough some ash into the tray. of this place of late!" growled my | "Finding a suitable wife would friend, losing his grip on himself. mean a long and expensive trip

Kongites can rejoice these hard that expense just now!" said Arty, days; but why should you "ring off" his engine of thought running fairjust when the brighter side is ly smooth-at last. turning, and our sick dollar is about "Not a bit of it" said I, draining to be cured of its wasting disease, my glass, and getting ready to make licks me," I let rip.

"Cured, you said?" shouted Arty, gazing at me with a cynical stabil- for the marriage market this way ised look, "you are a bigger haphazard optimist than my partner!"

"And why not?" I replied, "your business is not so hopeless as some concerns; besides, why jeer at your-

## Colony a Wash Out.

now. There is far too much competition and distinction, and too said Arty, and with a SMILE at many tin-god highbrows and snob- last. bish super-autocrats practising oppressiveness and authority upon the lower dog in this small Colony!"

Arty protested. "I partly agree with you on that: but the super anobs' oppressiveness and 'weaknesses' suffer a deal of fluctuation at times," I hastily

replied, and then drained my glass. "Russland, Germans, Dutch, Japanese and all, are welcomed here with open arms, because it is a FREE port, and their

Arty is an old acquaintance of | business influence is responsible for the drastic drop in British trade, while the humble Briton is more however feeble, to picture to or less treated like dirt and with ourselves that First Palm Suncontempt by his fellow countrymen, from whom he expected better!" day, when Our Blessed Lord my friend said harshly, banging rode in triumph to Jerusalem his fist down on the table.

#### Change The Tune.

"Again I partly agree with you, time? What you really need is a people of God had looked forward short holiday. You have been for centuries! The Messiah had way of excitement, etc., and you will return later, thinking the same as We, Us & Co., namely, that Hong Kong is one of the best hang-outs East of Suez ... and what's more, even with the present high cost of living, Hong Kong NOW compares very favourably with any city in the East." I again let rip.

"It did, you mean?" said Arty, sareastically. -

"And it still does-I know!" replied erisply, "and it is only the darned old Silver Dollar that's let I us down and inoculated business and bodies with depression scrum? In response to Arty's bang on the "It isn't, and it refuses to be table, the Boy stood by. I con

> "Same again?" asked my friend offering me one of his aromatic "Lazarus, come forth!"

"You'll have to make it snappy

"If I could only satisfactorily sel out I'd clear out, and try my hand "Well, all the time the leach holds at something really interesting; something exciting and daring-a billet that would offer plenty of shange!" Arty yelled, as I applied

a light to his cigar. "Why not try getting married?" replied, knowing him to be bachelor and rather shy of women, he having been let down in his young days after a game of "Postnmn's Knock,"

"Me, get married?" snapped my friend, "I said I wanted something

Boy arrived with the gargle, and | "My dear Arty," said I, obserthe wise Chip of Old China, know- ving a glint in his eye, "marriage ing me to be good for ten cents will let a little romance into cumshaw, dished out a couple of your dull life, and as for excitement, well, you'll get pints of it, and "Here's how!" says I, taking two painless, too, like having a tooth out. One day you'll fancy the roof of your head is coming off, while the next you'll wish you had never

"You seem to know a lot about the marriage business!" said Arty,

more calmly. "I do-that's why . . . well, never mind!" I checked myself in time

## Wrong Pattern Number.

"Marriage, somehow has never appealed to me, Wodds; I wish it "This place is getting on my had, perhaps my life would have nerves" rattled Arty, "and I feel been different. I'm afraid I'm the like chucking my hand in and clear- wrong pattern number for love in a ing out of this Outpost for ever!" | cottage and going the pace with "I know, and there are hundreds Cupid," said my friend, the light

taking another swill of merciful "Don't you believe it, Old Boyyou are just the sort to make a Arty was trying to master his signal success of marriage in middle age, and you might as well confess that my idea is an excellent "Enough is as good as a feast, suggestion," I put across, flicking

"Old Boy, only a very few Hong Home-and I'm not prepared for

"Where are the suitable ladies l unless I. ....'

"Where?" said I, interrupting my friend, "why all over the place, dozens of 'em, you only want to be introduced properly; besides, what are the Personal Columns of the Twenty-five newspapers for? self when you can cheer by swilling words of something short and sweet yourself in muddle with optimism?"

and with steam rising from the the Son of David! Blessed is He fulfilled!

"dope," and you'll be snowed under that cometh in the son of David! Transled! with replica-why man, the idea is worth fifty "bucks"....but 1'm "Bahl Hong Kong is a wash-out giving it away to-day, to friends." "I fike the way you put it across"

> "Well, I could spring you some more ideas, but I must be going now. You just think and figure and every inch a King, on an unit out, Arty, and if it comes to no- broken colt saddled and caparisonthing else, the exercise will help to ed with the velvet doublets and steady your temper and nerves.

> See you later." "Cheerlo Wodds, and thanks for the difference of opinion." After all we are only human, and verberated from one end of Jerusamost of us can rake up a balance lem to the other end, and men sheet if we only try.

## PALM SUNDAY.

## The Glorious Entry into Jerusalem.

[By D. M. D. Stephen.] A vision of the trlumphant entry the King of Kings to Jerusalem! it would baffle the pencil of an artist! But let us make an effort, amidst the acclamations of a people! That First Palm Sunday was a red letter day—a day of Old Boy; but why not change the days—the day for which the chosen

stuck here too long without a break, come at long last! The Desired of except for occasional Sunday trips to Macno — and that's not good them from the Roman yoke, "Hallo, young fellow!" said I, look-see at other cities in the East. The Messiah foretold of old was come! See what they have to offer in the oven now at the Cast. City of the Cast. The word passed from mouth to mouth, and from person to person, and the drooping spirits of an expectant Nation leapt to the skies!

> Thrice Welcome. Jesus of Nazarcth is passing byl That was enough to bring thousands from the highways and byways of Jerusalem! Our Blessed Lord was no stranger to them. They had received of His largesse. He had fed their body, and fed their soul! No man spake as He spake the words of life! At His touch the blind saw, and the closed ear opened! The crippled walked and the dead rose from the dead! And wasn't it only the other day that at the Messiah's resonant words; Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha,

## MINIATURE GOLF IN KOWLOON.

though dead and buried for four

## OPEN AIR COURSE.

No fewer than 300 people visited the "Wee Golf" courses on the occasion of its grand opening on Thursday night. Situated next to the Peninsula Hotel it proves an admirable attraction for Kowloon residents and visitors from the Hong Kong side. The seeds sewn on the opening night are already in full bloom and the course is receiving the ardent attentions of an enthusiastic

Passing by the course quite late last night I was very much expressed by the excellent lay out of the course, and the overhead flood lights which allowed play to continue until midnight. As is expected the course is not at the moment all that it is intended to be, but within a month or two it will prove an excellent rendezvous for couples on the hot and sultry nights. The only thing lacking, in my of inion, was the grass surrounding each green, but on enquiry I learnt that seeds had already been sown and vivid green would soon take the place of the present patches of grass. When I left the course after a very pleasant round I could not but, feel that an over-estimation of the popularity of the game would be impossible, and my feeling will no doubt be shared by all who have participated in this, the latest of all golf games. You must be in the fashion. Try your hand at "Wee Golf."

agog, and men, women, and children surged and pressed forward to welcome Him! They waved the tender fronds of palms and wild to the Son olives like a frenzied mob and tore the King the very skies with their plaudits: Jerusalem! "Hosanna to the Son of David! complete! The Scriptures were Lord! Welcome to the King of Israel! Thrice welcome to our

## Every Inch a King.

In the midst of His regal wel come, meekly rode our Lord, erect | cloaks of His escort! "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna! Hosanna!" rewaved aloft the victorious palm and wild olive, women dropped on it their knees and blessed the paps

## GOLF.

## Starting Times for To-day.

The Royal Hong' Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day at Fanling:-9.08 a.m. C. B. Riggs, G. B. 0.10 , Not to be booked by those

Capt. Welr, Comdr. Priest-R. J. Edwards-Jones, S. J. P. S. Grant, J. B. Lanyon, S. T. Butlin, A. C. Ellia, C. B. Brown, F. Lobel, A. J. R. Wolfe, R. C. Law. T. Lindars, G. T. May. J. Whyte, W. Paterson. W. S. Hiller, H. Hampton W. C. Shields, J. Stuart. G. H. Wilson, C. Castle.

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12 Noon A. R. Cox, G. G. S. Thomp-Voeux, L. P. S. Cassidy, G. Garrett,

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regal-divine welcome! The like of which the earth has never seen, nor will ever Amidst the joyous Hosannas, there was one jarring note, and that was, as usual, struck by the Pharisees! "Master," said they, "reprove Thy disciples!" And He said to them: "I tell you that if these hold their, peace, the very stones will cry out!' And the very stones cried out: "Hosanna to the Son of David! days, walked out of his tomb! No Hosanna in the highest!" and conwonder that all Jerusalem was founded the Pharisees; for up again from the lips of a stony-hearted people went the His triumph was

that cometh in the name of the HOSANNA! HOSANNA! HOSANNA TO THE SON OF DAVID!

## NEW LAUNCH.

## Christening Ceremony at Taikoo.

BUILT FOR TEXAS CO.

The launching of the M.V. La Estrella Texaco took place at Taikoo Dockyard on Friday.

This vessel, which has been built to the order of the Texas Co. and intended for the Company's Philippine Island trade, is 150 feet over-all, with a beam of 28 feet and depth of 14 feet 6 inches. Built to Lloyd's highest class full scantling vessel. She has two complete decks, short forecastle, open bridge amidship and poop deck aft. The erew are berthed forward. Captain and office staff amidships, with officers and engineers aft. Two masts with derricks, two cargo hatches, each hatch having an electric winch. The windlass is Obstetric Physician to the Govern-" C. W. Jeffries, T. S. Whyte- also electric. Hand othering gear ment Civil Hospital, with effect is installed on navigating bridge. A wireless house has been fitted up aft. Electric light has been installed throughout, the vessel.

The propelling machinery consists of one set of "Atlas Polar" Full Diesel Direct Reversible 28. E. L. Hosie, W. A. Cornell. Marine Engine, 2-cycle, . 6 cylinders, developing 300 B.H.P. at 800 r.p.m. which will give the vessel i speed of 8 knots loaded.

The naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. P. F. Le Fevre, wife of the General Manager of the Texas Co.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. Renelm Hutchison Digby, F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery to cipal Ordinance, which keep their the University of Hong Kong, to | accounts in English:-The Colonial C. B. Matthews, R. F. Clark, he Surgeon to the Government L. G. S. Dodwell, J. M. Civil Hospital, with effect from

Dr. William Innes Gerbard. O.B.E., M.D., M.R.O P., D.P.H., Officer" for the control and superversity of Hong Kong, to be Phy- Colony in place of Ng Chi trans- death. sician to the Government Civil ferred, with effect from April 1.

To-day is the anniversary of the death of the 72 martyrs nt the hands of the Manchu Government on the Sun Flower's Hill in Canton.

Hospital, with effect from April 1. Dr. Richard Edward Tottenham, M.D., F.R.C.P.L., F.C.O.G., D.P.H., Professor of Obstetrics to the University of Hong Kong, to be

from April 1, Mr. Thomas Megarry to be a Magistrate with effect from March 23 and District Officer in the Northern District of the New Territories, with effect from Minrch

Mr. George Alexander Walker to act as Manager of the Railway during the absence on leave of Mr. Robert Baker, with effect from March 28.

Committee to advise the Governor regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance, 1911 (as amended by the Companies Ordinance, 1930), for authority to net as Auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the prin-Treasurer (Chairman), Mr. C Bernard Brown, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, and Mr. John Fleming.

Mr. Wan Yuen to be "Forest

## ESTATE DUTY.

## Regulation As to Shares in Company.

The attention of limited companies, and directors, managers and officers of such companies is drawn in the Government Gazette to the requirements of sub-section (1) of section 24 of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1916, as enacted by the Estate Duty Amendment Ordinance, 1931.

The said sub-section (1) is as

(1).—If the registered owner of any share on a share register which is by law required to be kept within kept within the Colony dies, such share shall for the purposes of this Ordinance be deemed to be part of the estate of the deceased, unless the legal personal representative of the deceased proves to be satisfaction of the Commissioner that such share did not form part of the Professor of Medicine to the Uni- intendence of the forests of the estate of the deceased at his



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Goschen, K.B.E. (chairman of the had been emphasised. society), presiding. The chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said:

Insurance offices, and especially life assurance elices, have the repotation of not being subject to the triubles arising out of fluctuations of trade in a himilar way to industrial concerns. This is true to some extent, but we have And a good many Lappenings this mental problems of the office have Vice-Chairman of the of investing them

desired in the year as evidenced outlook. progress the society, I think we should satisfied. The size our business seen a to depend upor Society's studies soon came to the amount of energy we can afford to put into the obtaining of it. So long as our social state exists more or less in its present condition, life assurance in this country must have a great future, and the fact that dife assurance forms only about 31/2 Casterence. mer cent, of the estates of deceased persons liable to estate duty, shows what raturation point must be in the far distant future Too much Importance can be attached to new business figures, bu taking them for what they are Avorth, 20,000 policies for sums assured of £13,000,000 are very - large figures, at any rate for an office that confine, it business to

Great Britain. Two Types of Risk. well as a capital sum. In effect, [100] a wide support, the office acts an Irustee for the beneficiaries, generally the wife and children of the life assured. Aspurances on individual lives are still

known as "Group" assurances— ( influenza. policies effected on the lives of [ · view to adapting the scheme to its to ally scarching for high interest all those patents on the same subown peculiar requirements. We rolls combined with undoubted ject which are the property of the Prave carried through some quite so nity. The past year has per- Marconi companies. satisfactory contracts, some being haps been free from violent In the form of assurances and some the nations such as happened durof pensions. Rates of premium mg the latter part of 1929. So far are, however, on a very competitive as the society is concerned, I am basis, and we consider that a great good to be able to tell you that the part of the value of the business is market value of our securities is in the connection obtained.

firms, finding that they cannot pro-learning a good rate of interest, we vide superannuation on such a harmour funds intact. In regenerous scale as that applicable to larging to the market values of our our own staff or to banks, civil ser- access. I may repeat that periodical vants or municipal employees, mattations are of no great conabandon the idea at ngether. That learn to the society so long as the is a great pity both from the firm's languities we hold are sound, and point of view and that of the em- repayment on the due dates ployees, and it is up to our repre- so tree sentatives to press home the need for making some form of provision for retirement or previous death, The Year's Working.

good-will and friendship.

April has been obtained on new able consideration than they do to motor ships. investments. The average rate the merits of life assurance. obtained in the life assurance fund I trust that the current year will is at least 25 per cent. after de-yield good results to our efforts. ducting the income-tax for which December 1, 1931, is the date of our the fund is liable. The rate of quinquennial valuation, and at our interest earned is one of the next annual meeting I trust that we largest of the factors that deter-shall be reviewing a satisfactory inations instituted for persons who mine the amount of bonus that we year's work and a satisfactory wish to procure colonial certificates hope, to declare as at the end of quinquennium's profits. We have of competency as engineers in the this year, 1681, and it is the main- a year to go yet and much may Mercantile Marine, and as to the tenance or increase of this that re- happen, but in the absence of any qualifications of the applicants, quires no much attention and care unforescen event acting greatly to laid down and made by the Gov- SHOW ROOM: WHITTA'S MOTOR on the part of those responsible for the detriment of the society, I think ernor in Council under section 4 our investments. The rates of that we already know enough to (8) of the Merchant Shipping Ormortality resulting from the num-promise you satisfaction. bors of deaths ductuate only slight. The report and accounts were un- 1899, on March 18, are published in ly from your 90 your, but 1930 was animously adopted.

## ASIATIC ART? Interesting Revival of Old Project.

The general meeting of the Sun Museum for Asiatic Art to illus- just after he has been cremated.

The matter attracted more particular attention in recent months think they should, immediately and has been taken up actively by the India Society and it is expected that as a result of the Society's stops in sounding public opinion definite announcement will soon be made as to the prospect of the establishment of such a museum in the near future.

year that have a quired a deal of The present position was dis- reality. Intensive thought and care. In receives sed in an interview with Reubeen connected with new business Society, who pointed out that for and investments. Great efforts in r ar twenty years the Society virtues of each one in turn, and funds, we then have the anxieties of Indian art which was one of them. -the fundamentals of Indian life

> Hut so intertwined were the caltural interactions between vari ots parts of the east that the co er the whole of Asia. That

these effects were appreciated in li lia was clearly brought out recently by the keen interest in the roclety's work displayed by many representatives to the Round Table

The material available in London for these studies exceeded that in any other place in the world but it was scattered over keveral public and private collections and could not at present be oun either to the best advantage, or a its proper relation, hence ic real message of the East r tich it might bring out was lost.

With it was lest the opportun-Pa for the West to gain that deep-We have now two distinct kinds or understanding of the aspiraof risk. The first is the ordinary tions of the people of the East old-established type in which each which was such a vital factor in life is regarded as a reparate unit. The attainment of that world peace We endeavour to make the indivi- for which all peoples were yearndual's benefits and 'payments suit ing. Though the Interests of his requirements, and premiums are dritain and India might be more charged having regard to the girectly involved, the Empire as a chances of longevity. The society thele and many other countries has introduced a new term of policy tould directly benefit from the which we have called "The Protect creation of such a centre for the This provides, in certain body of Aslatic culture and he events, for periodical payments as espected the movements to re-

The other kind of risk is that the absence of any epidemic such tor, the Rt. Hon.

onsiderably above the balance-It is to be feared that many a cot values, so that in addition to

## A Disputed Point.

The question whether it is better even if it must necessarily, owing for the nation in times like the to cost, be on a more modest scale present that people should cut down than that originally contemplated. their expenses and so save as much as possible, or whether they should The total result of our efforts is spend freely, is still much disputed n new business quite adequate to by our economists. Most of us, ensure the steady progress of the however, have responsibilities in society despite Increased com- the future either for our own old petition and depressed conditions, age or for those we may leave be-The name of the Sun is a great kind us; saving for these purposes asset, and the possession of a clear is imperative. The total savings contract and liberal policy-condi- of individuals, even in times like the tions and the determination to open present, represent a very large the doors to the public as wide as annual sum; life assurance obtains possible are continually securing us part of these, but, as a representative of a popular life assurance Our interest income has been company and one who has spent his ships, strandings, and kindred affected by the recent Finance Act, life in financial circles, I cannot but the effect of the rise of 6d. in help enying that I think people the rate of Income-tax from last would do well to give more favour-

## TALKIE OF WILL. Criticism of Friends and Relations.

A dead man will one-day read London's lack of a Central his own will to the beneficiaries Life Assurance Society was held on trate the culture of all parts of An elderly retired Birmingham January 27 at its chief office, No. Asia has been frequently the sub- manufacturer has had a talking 63 Threadneedle Breet, London, ject of comment and the desir- picture made of himself reading E.C., the Hon, file William Henry ability of remedying this defect his own will, and this is to be "presented" to an audience of selected friends and relatives who benefit under it, and others who

> after the cremation. Not only have the guesta been selected, but the order of their sents in front of the screen has been arranged. This is so that the dead man can turn and speak to each one individually as he would do if he were addressing them in

"Now that I am dead," he becent years, the two great funds ter by Mr. John de la Valette, gins, "I claim the right to speak India to you impartially," He points out the faults and

"And now, my dear nieces. If we regard the new assurance: a: i affected India's social poli- nephews, and friends," he concludes, "I will bore you no longer. Those of you who are disgruntled will already have decided to test

> the validity of making a will in this manner. my solicitor will now read to you a will in similar terms, which you will find is drawn up, testified, and witnessed in the correct legal man-

He then bids them good-bye, ing the Meeting. bows, and is finshed off the screen.

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> The Marconi sounding device takes accurate soundings directly underneath the ship on which it is installed. The apparatus is fully automatic and set in action by the pressing of a button on the ship's bridge, or wherever it is desired to instal the indicator. On the button being pressed the indicator shows at once the depth of water immediately under the ship by means of pointer which moves over the surface of a scale and remains stationary for about 10 seconds at the correct depth. This operation is repeated four times a minute until the apparatus is switched off. The working of this device is not in any way affected by the speed at which the ship is travelling, and being automatic it requires no human skill in operation. The actual operation consists of the emission of an clastic wave through the water which is directed vertically downwards. On reaching the sea-bed this wave is reflected back to the ship's bottom where a suitable receiver is installed. In the Marconi installation the transmitter and re-

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 28th March, 1931.

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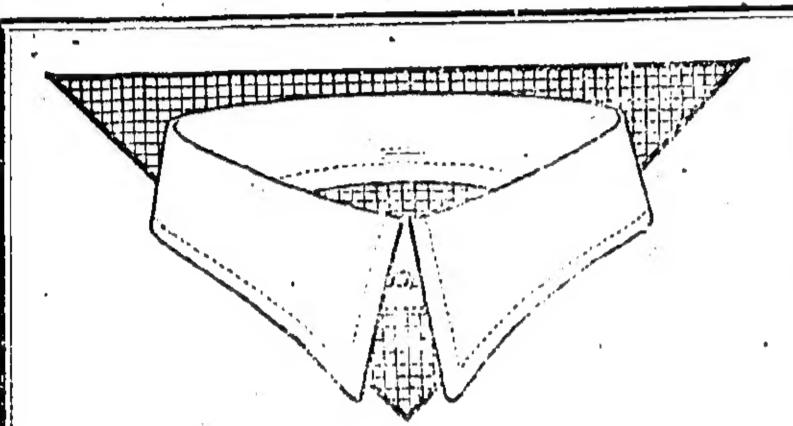
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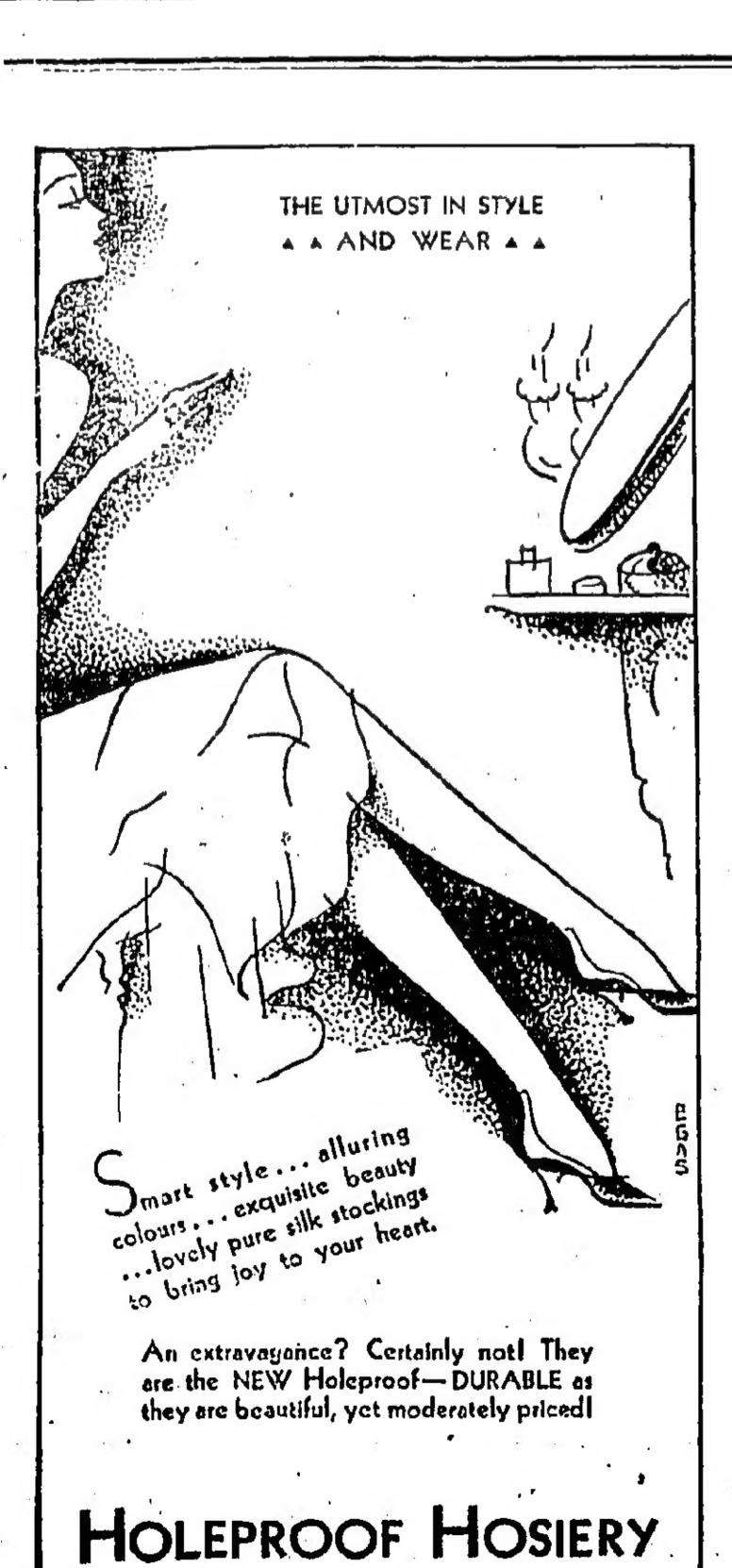


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and pen shooters. They also had a big get-together at the Police Recreation Club pavillon to see which side could stow away more eats and drinks, and, incidentally, to any nice things to each other. I don't know what they actually told each other, because I was not there, but according to the office dandy, whom the Editor deputised to "cover" the dinner, the teams drew in the matter of cats, clearing everything that was set in front of them. There is no doubt that they were all square-square

meals, in fact. In the matter of drinks, no conclusive decision could be reached on account of those responsible for counting the empties being more interested in the full 'uns which they converted into empties, and before long the well arranged rows of "dead marines" became hopelessly jumbled. No one seemed to care much as long as they had a merry evening, and it was that. Then they got really chummy, told lyarns, and sang songs and got back to diggings with the milk.

> Not satisfied with They Danced their own dance nt Elsic's (no, not a cabaret, but

Lane, Crawford's restaurant), I Police shelks had to invade ! Paudy's Ball in the Peninsula 'Hotel and make things a "wow,"

The dance at Elsie's has already jottings in dialect. been reported on poor unoffending Colleens a. very of Yorksher pudden. fellows did not turn up in their he himself was born in Kent. me.

The recent clash be- number nine ammunition boots, In his boyhood he lived many Police tween the limbs of the otherwise, instead of bruised toes years in Yorksher Social. law of Shanghai and there would have been some crush- uncle and nunt. Hong Kong was not con- ed ones! Yes, it was a "wow" for so addicted to the fined only to a test of brawn in those Colleens each time they were pudden that he learned how to kicking a ball about and of skill trod on, but they bore it with re- make it. He made it for us many with digging from, tapering sticks, markable fortitude.

> That Paddy's murder will out, but so for none has leaked out in ;

connection with Paddy's Ball, so now I am inclined to disbelieve all those libellous things I have heard about Irish gatherings. I must confess, though, that I had a feeling of uncasiness whon. I saw a fellow smuggling a blackthorn into the Peninsula Hotel. Sir William

I had heard that very little shamrocks were imported from Ireland this year, so I have been wondering where those that were presented to Lady Peel came from. asked an Irish friend of mine and he replied evasively: "The Peak." perhaps." That made me suspicious and I asked whose garden had been raided. He rather confirmed my suspicion when he put on a hurt expression and walked away. I have withheld my apology for so long in the expectation that a report of poaching in his garden would come through from some Peakite. I shall apologise to Timwhen next I meet him.

I read "Tyke's" ac-

times and that's how I got my wenkness for the stuff. Some day I shall go to Yorksher just to learn how to make it for misel'.

My friend Kelly Poor Kelly. (not the one who went to Africa with Cohen-he's a Jew with an Irish name), tells me that he was born at sea on February 29 (maskee what year). He is keen on making the acquaintance of other people who are in a similar pro-Peel took charge of it, however, that by chit coolie! He is so mean that he won't even spend money to advertise for fellow "twentyniners" and has asked me to extend the glad hand on his behalf in these columns. Kelly will on no account meet any "twenty-niner," and with the price of drinks what It is I have no difficulty in guessing why, and by the same deduction (having regard to his nature) why he specifies "by chit coolie only." I have a suspicion that it is my letter box he will use as his accommodation address, and my chit coolie as his messenger. However, I have hopes that Kelly will leave me his money before leaving to cross the big divide, so I am grinning and acting as if I like it.

Kelly assures mo that being The Yorkie count of this affair born on February 29 is a predica-Meet. with interest al- ment. You see, counting actual though it took me a | birthdays since he "saw the light," in what sense will be seen later. | very long time to understand his | he is only nine years old. At first it suited him nicely because the by the When I saw that they had York- occasions on which he had to stand China Mail's sleuth who discovered sher pudden on the menu I was treat came so seldem, but lately many breaches of regulations, so I sorry that I did not accept Bill's | the position has become awkward shall pass that up. ' At Paddy's invitation to attend as his guest. I in his household. The reason is Ball those "Bobby Sheiks" gave the am not Yorkie, but I am very fond that his son, who was born on February 28, has celebrated ten rough time, walking all over their | How come? you may ask. Well, birthdays to the old man's nine, pretty little tootsies. It was a good lits like this. My uncle (now dead) and now he is putting on a superior thing for the Colleges that those had Yorkie connections although air. Its a dog's life, Kelly tolls



#### SALLIES. SUNDAY

Castle Peak Read believe in going and sets at 6.37 p.m. But, we in is definitely off .- Too heavy a the whole hog.

Kong Trade Returns."-Wish father of the thought.

This week's great sporting event: Hunting the gowk on Wednesday .-- Amusement tax waived!

The On Fat S.S. Company is to be struct off the Register of Companies.- Changed its name to On Lean ?

To-day's great thought: - If fashion decrees that berets be nude of straw, will they be called straw-berets?

A morning paper makes a plea to "supernede the mui-tsai system free domestic labour."-Where's the difference?

A morning paper asserts that Sir George Salter was a member of the "Hearts" County Council.-Guaranteed not to increase its "circulation."

The diarist of a morning paper makes a careful distinction between cinemas and entertainments. But yet the cinemas have to pay Entertainment Tax, too!

The First Magistrate has been elevated by a morning paper to the rank of "his Warship."-Result | done to encourage consumers of of close contact with bellicose lawyers and hostile witnesses?

A morning paper blames Bugler Lake for getting defeated by Joe Sacramento in Shanghai .- 'Tis many years since Percy Lake's brother sounded his own horn in the boxing ring. ..

Says a leader writer: "Enterpriso and science have been able . . . . to create this little bit of England ton thousand miles from Home."-Weren't the greatest pioneers of this Colony Scottish?

Ainger and Pinguet took part in the opee pool at the fencing tournament a week ago is perfectly correct except for the fact that they prove allbis.

Some of these road hogs on the The sun rises to-day at 6.20 Cork's international exhibition

> Week's Great Thought: "It is indeed reassuring to know that the new fashions have not obliterated our feet."-More's the pity!

Things that might have been better expressed: "With the new Spring outfit, most of us will probably require a complete new supply of undies."

One daily paper credits two gentlemen with giving an exhibition with the folks at the fencing tournament at the Yacht Club.-The Fokis' Guild wish it to be understood that the game is unknown to

A great thought: "What wealth | the new owner, is quite satisfied will be added to the great Repub- although admitting that he exlie of China if the Dairy Farm | pected more water in the most. Company can teach the Chinese hen to lay a better and larger egg."-There would be some enckling then!

Four eases of plague and deaths, 112 cases of cholera and 64 deaths and 84 cases of smallpox and 45 deaths are described in a newspaper heading as "Health in Eastern Ports."-Not much health about that record for one

An engineering correspondent neks if something unusual can be clectric light to put in freezing plants in their homes?-The trouble with some married men is to get the freezing plants out of

Thus ejaculates a daily sheet: "To most English people the daily louting hore is not now vastly different from that at Home, except that we can get servants and escape the winter."-They have the utmost sympathy of the Scottish, Irish, and Weishi

A morning paper's report that merely to secure a short delay will be on a larger scale as Don l

Hong Kong would never know. | burden especially for cork legs to

Mr. Charles Chaplin visited the House of Commons in mail week. -It is understood that he came away with a lot of valuable material.

A man is alleged to have suc- | Commencement to the suc- | Commencement to the suc- | Commencement to the sucecceded in holding his breath for fourteen minutes —After that time we suppose he biccoughed and gave the show away,

Fire broke out in an Aberdeen public-house in mail week, but it is an absolute libel to state that it was caused by the general "closeness" of the atmosphere.

We note that a Scots castle has been sold for St .-- It appears that

The release of American gangsters from jail is usually celebrated by a dance and social evening among the racketeers .- What one might call a coming out party!

We award the Herald Wings ("For Outspoken Criticism") to the man who went back to the pay-box of a cinema and asked for a refund of the Entertainment

A nippy one from the Glasgow \$ University Magazine-

Father-" 'Cordin' to the papers. the Yoonie is a den o' vice. We'll ist send Erchie tae the School o' Musketry.'

The arrest of the world's champion boxer on an assault charge once again brought his photo into the Home newspapers .-- More interesting would be a photo of the man who arrested him.

Latest intelligence out of Peru: -The recent revolution was hardly up to expectations and disappointed the more experienced of It is understood that Al Capone | revolution-collectors. It is expectappealed against his sentence ed, however, that the next effort which will enable the prison au- Miguel de Pantaloons, the wellthorities to provide suitable known impresario, has taken it in luxury for als brief stay in quod. hand, and has promised fifteen -A marble bathroom, a Louis hidalgos, two mananas, a bull 2 



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## HERALD REVIEWS.

Religions of the World.

"Religious of the World: Their Nature and Their History," by Professor Carl Clemen and Eleven Other Collaborators; George E. Harrap & Co., Ltd., 15/- net.]

Books on the religious of the world may generally be placed under one of the three different

(a) There is the broad survey by one mind, attempting analyse the expression of the religious consciousness and emotion ns displayed in each of the different religious of the world. method has certain marked disadvantages as well as some advanitages. One mind can hardly surlvey with any reasonable hope of accuracy or insight all the different religions. Even to attempt such may only blunt the proper appreciation of any, and may give rise to a cynical distrust of all. Still, such a system has its advantages. All the religions are viewed, more or less, from the outside, and a better appreciation is thus gained, not only of their place in the world of thought, but of their leffect on one another and of the elements borrowed by the younger from the older religion." supreme pedestal above criticism or examination on to which the ligion of his choice,

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an acknowledged authority. This avatem has also its advantages and disadvantages. It is often more authoritative in its scholarship and outlook than a book by a single author can be. The reader may be able to sense this as he reads the accounts of the religlous. The viewpoint will probably also be objective, as an author who makes a scholarly lifestudy of a religion is unlikely to be a whole-hearted convert. On the other hand, such a work is

almost bound to have less unity and less system than a work by a single author. Each writer must be left a certain latitude. One writer may treat his subject more or less historically; another, more or less theologically; yet another

with philosophical detachment

different religions in their true perspective in the world's history. (c) Yet a third method is to get a firm believer in each of the different religions to write an account of the religion of his choice. This, of course, has advantages. The best face possible is put on each religion; and it is always a

very pleasing thing to read an ac-

count of a religion in which one

does not believe, written by one

who is a fervent believer. On the other hand, there are numerous disadvantages. We very much doubt if a firm believer in any religion could write a satisreligion is probably given that factory account of the foundations and history of that Faith. The very fact that it is his religion rapt devotes may elevate the re- and that he has accepted it places It outside the reach of his critical faculty and historical judgment.

Newman and Gibbon.

Newman thought this blasphemy. Bible has no word for 'goddess'." Hence he has reserved a special The result of this lack in the corner for Gibbon in his lowest Hebrew religion has been, in part,

no believing literary advocates are in the less harsh minded adherin a very unfair plight. What ents of Christianity in the sunny chance, for instance, has fetishism south. got? On what chance now have the ancient Greek and Roman re-

view can most reasonably be plac- self. It contains useful sumed under class (b) in the above marles of the attitude of early division. A number of German historical figures, such as, Origen, nuthorities on the different rell- Tertullian, St. Thomas Aquinas, gions has each given an account of etc.; but from our point of view the religion on which he is an au- it leaves much to be desired. thority under the general editor- | Each chapter in the book has a ship of Professor Carl Clemen.

The final result fails to give the much more difficult to deal with, on Greek and Roman religion, Religion of the Hebrews.

reader might easily come to the bought and read. conclusion that the author was a Jew with a brief for Moses.

of the hardness of the old Hebrew commenting on his lack of good women, instead of being emphasis- Strauss on page 95:-This is really the basis of ed, is in a kind of obverse exaltsurvey by many minds, each writ- Father Newman's quarrel with cd into a virtue by saying, "It is, er giving a detailed account of the Gibbon. Gibbon tried to write a Indeed, a characteristic feature of of early Christianity, the Hebraw religion that the

the low estimate of women carried Then, too, on this system those over into Christianity, and the decreeds and religions which have velopment of an exotic Mariolatry

Christianity.

the longest in the book. It would The present volume under re- really require a review all to it-

The result is a volume of deep and works on the various religious. Interest. The different religions As these are mostly German they are each treated with great learn- are very useful to a British reading by a number of scholars train-jer. The references to British aued in the science of comparative therities are few and without disreligion. There are, of course, in- crimination. For example, no equalities. The Indian religious mention in the whole book is made and Buddhism are handled with of any of Miss Harrison's books marked skill and learning, and the on the Greek religion (the Proshort treatises on them are legomena, Themis, etc.), though epitomes of great value. We she was a brilliant and scholarly don't think quite so highly of the writer, and as a thinker vastly accounts of the Chinese and Japan- superior to any of the authorities ese religions-but, then, these are quoted at the end of the chapter

Then no mention is made of the The writer of the article on the brilliant researches of Dr. Rendel Religion of the Hebrews' has Harris; and the works of the taken up rather a different stand- Japanese on their own religion point. He is not oppressed with (e.g., Professor Kato on 'Shinto') too deep a belief in the science of are never as much as referred to. comparative religion; and we We might continue these criticsometimes get the idea that logic lisms almost indefinitely, but a is not his strong point. In fact, book which has so many claims on from perusing the article the our praise should be eagerly

The treatment of the Hebrew his work as general editor, for the religion is more remarkable for most part, with discretion, and his what is left out than for what is own articles are well balanced included. Nothing is emphasised and full. Yet we cannot help religion; nothing of its phallic- taste in allowing a statement like ism; and the low estimate of that made by Professor Otto

"Even after the Mohammedan

rect for depth of scholarship of possible it is to devote a life-time to rescarch and scholarship an vet to have the intellect unbroadened, the judgment undeveloped, the moral fibre unquickened. If you scratch a German professor you get-this.

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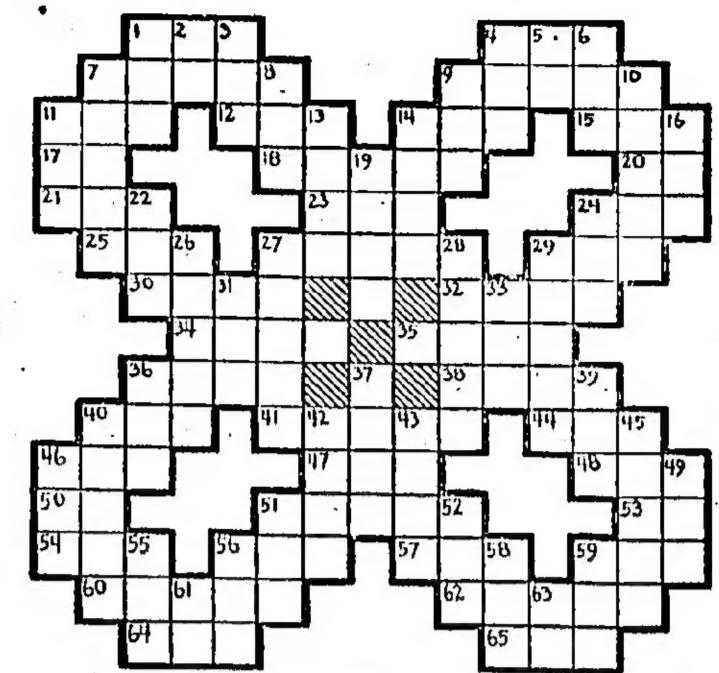
Lack of Good Taste. Professor Carl Clemen has done

domination of India had ceased, however, the religious differences between Hindus and Mohammedans continued to play a large part in the life of India. The British Government has exploited them to the utmost.' (italies ours).

Unverifiable charges of this description do not enhance the resthe author. They only show how

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Emmet 4-Turf 7-Piece of table-ware 9-A king of Judea 11-Consumed 12-Ever (Poct.) 14-Small rug 15-Time period .17-Musical note 18-Dogma

20-Because 21-Spiget 23-Combining form, Air 24-Part of the body 25-Deface 27-Slumber 29-A fowl

30-Gull-like bird 32-Shakespenrean character " 34-Grean 35-Prefix. Near 36-A projecting whar 38-Greek letter

40-Speck 41-Cancel 44-Tayorn 46-Insect 47~Corrode 48-Restrain HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont. 50-Pronoun 51-That which deserves reward 23-Member of lowest

E3-Act 54-Obtain 56-incorrigible 67-Decay 69-Tear 60-Accended 02-News cheet 64-Coad covering

65-Measure of length VERTICAL 1-Mimla 2-Negative reply 3-Part of foot 4-To fix D-Zither 6-Female deer 7-Vaper

E-Share Q-Head covering 10-Empty 11**-**8klil 13-Genutro 14-Nothing but 16-Poisonous snake 19~Want Gal Pot

24-Pronoun 20-Transmit 27-Trap

class Naval Academy 29-An Island of a W. Indian 31-Fish egga № U 33-Delain Co-Antonican goet 3.-A tiver in Lorraine and Prussla

39-Conjunction 40-Restrain from acting 42-Long grass stem 43-Angitate 46-Point opposite 48-Large 49-Swab

51-Human race 62-Summit 85-End 56-Picco of furniture 59-Dallor (slang). 59-A color C1-Thus. |63-italian riyer|

tively with the construction of motor boats and motor boat machinery, also the operation of craft of various types.

There have been many developments sines the last large edition was published about two years ago, and the new volume is brought up to date in every respect. An additional chapter on high-speed Diesel engines has been included, and all the new types of inboard and outboard engines developed recently are dealt with in detail.

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board machinery. It is the only book of its kind published in Bri-

# RADIOL TREATMENT

great romance of engineering.

an idea to construct a passageway actually made by Trevithick, the Cornish miner who

nel was abandoned. Then a French refugee, Marc Isambard Brunnel, who had come to England and Invented many clover things, thought of a brilliant idea. He had studied the teredo. WANDSWORTH, LONDON, Eng. a long worm-shaped relation of the cockle and mussel which is often wrongly called the ship-worm, and

> chalky sheath, which made the passage watertight. "Here," thought Brunel, "is the us that:very idea for a tunnel under the Thames. Man must imitate the

noticed that when it bored into

timber it lined its tunnol with a

tunnel as he digs it." He interested a number of rich mon, and soon a company was formed and the tunnel was begun. Brunel had invented an Iron shield divided into compartments in which a number of men could work | the troubles of the modern world | digging out the earth, while others

followed up behind and bricked the THE MONUMENT AS A tunnel round, so making it strong' TELESCOPE

There were 'accidents, some of February 15 was the anniverthem fatal, and the water broke in mry of the death of one of the more than once. But the brave enmost wonderful Britons that ever gineer persevered, and finally on 'He was Sir Christopher March 25, 1843, the tunnel was Wren, and he died at Hampton Court, aged 91, on February 25. 1723 -that is, 208 years ago.

pected that another will be begun I farther down the river, to connect opened. Brunel was knighted by Queen up the counties of Kent and Essex. Victoria, but the strain of the work had told upon him so much that To make such a tunnel under a he did not live long to enjoy his river is a great engineering feat. honour. The tunnel was first used but in these days it is undertaken for foot passengers, but now a rail- he so very wonderful? Of course, with confidence, for the experience way runs through it from North to of the past and the splendid South London. machinery for tunnelling which

and waterproof.

## GOOD WORK THAT LASTS.

In mail week an old violin was put up to auction in London, and the enormous price of £1,500 was paid for it. The instrument was no ordinary violin. It was made by Antonio Stradivari, a workman of Cremona, in Italy, 246 years ago, and Stradivari, or as he called himself in Latin Stradivarius, made the finest violins that have ever been made in the history of churches, after the Great Fire of

the world. As a boy he had been apprenunder the River Thames, between | ticed to Nicholas Amati, who up Wapping and Rotherhithe, was by to that time had made the best liar part of Westminster Abbey. no means an easy task. The first violins, but Stradivarius beat his brick of this tunnel was laid exact- master at his own game. He old, but as a matter of fact they ly 106 years ago, and the story of learned all he could, and then were only built after Wren's death how man made a tunnel under a paid such attention to his work in the eighteenth century. riverway for the first time-is a and studied so hard to improve

For a long time there had been better instruments. violins now sell for. But although he did not make a lot of money

> great pride in his work. That is the true spirit in which we should all do our work, like the builders of the great cathe- low column, there was a proposal drals, of whom Longfellow tells to use it as a telescope. The stars

In the elder days of Art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part, For the gods see everywhere.

If we all had that spirit half would be solved,

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Another great Briton. Isaac

Barrow, described him as a boy

who was a prodigy and a mai

who was a miracle. But why was

we all know that he was a great

architect and bullt St. Paul's

Cathedral, besides afty-two other London. That occurred in 1666. Wren also designed those two

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towers which form the most fami-Many people think they are very But he was not only a great ar-

himself that he made better and chitect-indeed, he was not an architect at all by profession-Among other things he invent- he was really an astronomer, and under the Thames, and a start was ed a wonderful varnish, which no studied the heavens at Oxford one has ever been able to make University where he was Professince, and this had a good deal to sor of Astronomy. Then, when invented a locomotive, but the do with causing the Strad violing London was burnt, he was called water soon rushed in and the tun- to give out such beautiful sounds. away to help in rebuilding it, and Stradivarius did not receive, if his designs had been carried large sums for his instruments in out London would have been one his lifetime: probably a pound or of the finest cities in the world.

two was the biggest price he re- Then Sir Christopher Wren built ceived, and he would have been the tall Monument which stands very surprised to know what his near London Bridge. There are 345 steps, and you can walk right to the top and from a great height he worked very hard and took look down on London."

Its purpose was to commemorate the destruction of London in the Great Fire. As it was a holare always in the sky, but in daytime the glare of sunlight makes them invisible:

If you stand inside a tall factory chimney and look up, even at mid-day, you may see bright stars shining. So they might have been seen had the Fire Monument been used hs a telescope; but, of course, could not be moved, and the idea was given up.



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Amongst the large number of clergy present will be:-

The Minister of the Church (presiding), Rev. A. J. Mackenzle, M.A., C.F., 2nd Bin. Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (the Invocation); Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., Vicar of St. Andrew's (the Lesson); Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey, Wesleyan Chaplain (Dedication Prayer); Rev. E. G. Powell, Union Church, Hong Kong (Sermon); and Very Rev. A. Swann, M.A.,

Dean of Cathedral (Benediction). Mr. D. Gow in the name of the congregation will present the Govwith the silver key to be used for the opening. It is being designed by Messrs. Leigh and

Orange. tractive building, with vestries and class rooms and a gallery at one end. The building now used as a Church will become the Church Hall, and can be entered directly from the new edifice.

## EASTERN PORTS. Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 14, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. gives the following cases:-Plague.

Bagdad: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Bombay: 1 case, 2 deaths. Colombo: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Phom-Penh: 1 death. Cholera,

Calcutta: 102 cases, 68 deaths. Chittagony: 3 cases, 3 deaths. Madras: 5 cases, 3 deaths. Negapatam: 1 death. Pondicherry: 25 cases, 5 deaths Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death. Pnom-Penh: 1 death.

Saigon: 1 case. Small-pox. Bombay: 1 case, 1 death. Calcutta: 69 cases, 54 deaths. Chittagong: 3 cases. Cochin: 17 cases, 1 death. Karachi: 3 cases. Madras: 3 cases, 2 deaths. Rangoon: 1 case. Salgon: 1 death. Canton: 2 cases. Shanghal: 2 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 1 case. Cerebro-Spinal Fever. Shanghai: 6 deaths.

## THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

No - -Work in France.

The Prime Minister of Australia (Mr. J. H. Scullin), as a result of information received from the British Consul-General at Marseilles, has issued a warning to Australians who might be misled by reports in Australia that employment was plentiful in France.

The possibility of finding work there is remote, says the Consul-General, and so far as Marseilles was concerned vacancies were almost non-existent, and the rigid enforcement of restrictions on alien labour created practically an Insuperable bar to British subjects.

## Pirate - .-

Mr. Frederick L. Blair, of Boston, veteran treasure hunter, plans to lead a new expedition to Oak kerchiefs and another over his Island, off the eastern coast of face. The Church itself is a very at- Nova Scotia, within a few months, to resume a search for buried treasure which has been conducted intermittently for 135 years.

> He states that, while he is making the preliminary arrangements in connection with his latest project, he probably will not start for Oak Island before the Spring at the carliest.

> . Mr. Blair already has spent much time and money on excavation work on the Little Island, one of 365 islands in the Chester Basin. in a fruitless effort to unearth the fabulous treasure popularly believed to have been buried there many years ago.

At mysterious wooden shaft, penetrating far into the earth, has been cited by searchers as evidence that something of great value once

Others, including Mr. Blair, hold to the theory that pirates constructed the shaft to insure a safe cache for their gold.

## Modern - -Dick Turpins.

A despatch shows that Dick Turpin's methods are quite demode nowadays. A gang of motor bandits in Bucharest stopped a number of passing cars on a lonely stretch, relieved 35 passengers of all their possessions, then bound them and carried them off into some

Australians Warned - Treasure Hunt - Gang Methods-Died Of Fright? - Alladin's Cave - Brandy As Bid -Fatal Dance - Terrors Of Bargain Sale.

neighbouring woods. They then selected the best of their victims' by Sir Stafford Cripps, the Solicimotor-cars and made off, but the tor-General, during the hearing of police, who had been notified of a case by the Judicial Committee the occurrence, pursued them in of the Privy Council. three fast cars. They overtook the bandits and after firing at them with their pistols captured three whole of the sale. Whenever anyof the men. The others escaped.

#### Cambridge - -Mystery.

A first-year student of Sidney-Sussex College, Cambridge, Fran- auction and was referred to by cis John Charles Ellis was found Lord Eldon in a House of Lords by his servant at six in the morn- case. ing dead on the floor with his feet and hands tied together with hand-

The bed had not been slept in. There were no signs of a struggle. Ellis had been dead for several hours. The circumstances were so strange that the Cambridge police immediately telephoned to Scotland Yard for help.

Chief Inspector Helby and Detective Sergeant Bell left for Cambridge by a fast car.

The theory in the college is that Ellis was the victim of a prank. but the reason why he was not released, if it was the result of u rng, is still not known. Ellis' father, a doctor in the Rhodesian Medical Service, died suddenly of heart failure a year ago at

> Alladin's - -Cave.

The Budanesti Hirlan describes was buried on the island. Some the romantic discovery of an Aladbelieve the shaft was built by din's cave in the Pills Mountains, Norsemen, perhaps as far back as an hour or so distant from Buda-

> A short time ago rumours that ruby and gold mines had been found near the village of St. Endro caused the paper to send a representative to investigate the matter.

It appears that an inhabitant of St. Endre, Janos Kalafuth, was interested in the legends about hidden treasure, which were rife in the neighbourhood, and began to explore the mountains systemati-

His discoveries caused him to seek the assistance of three other inhabitants of the village, and, together, the four men sank various shafts of from twelve to fifteen feet deep.

The natural treasures of the

## RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day, from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

10-11 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church

1.-Blessing of the Palms. 2.-Holy Mass:

Emountains are proved to be coal,

Tiron, coloured marble, sulphur, and

En small quantity of gold dust. An-Sother discovery made by Mr. Kala-

Efuth is a field of mica about 80

A strange auction was described

The nuctioneer, a woman, he

one bid she gave him a glass of

brandy. The sale broke up and in

centimotres thick.

the purchaser.

the water.

window.

him had been found.

the bank of the canal.

Woman - -

In Window.

Dancer - -

Falls in Canal.

Union Canal in Harlesden, Middle-

sex, came to grief when the young

Her companion immediately

dived to the rescue, but he sank,

and up to a late hour no trace of

by. She recovered in heapital,

Other people in the crowd held.

up parts of the broken window and

shop assistants also helped. Miss

Hogburn was cut on the head and

Strange - -

Auction - -

b. Tristis est anima Men (L. Perosi) c. Eram Quasi Agnus (L. Perosi). d. Bentl Qui Lugont (L. Perosi). e. Offertory. f. Sanctus, Agnus Del & Benedictus.

3 .- Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-11 a.m .- Chinese Programme. 1.30 p.m .-- Wenther Report, Local said, remained silent during the

2 p.m.—Close Down,

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co. a private room he that got the last 8-8.50 p.m. glass of brandy was declared to be

Symphonic Fantastique (Berlioz), Felix Weingartner, Conduct-ing the London Symphony This was decided to be a good Orchestra (L1708-13). 9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local

8.50-10 p.m.—

Organ Sclo-The Valkyries (Wagner), Toceata in F (Widor). A pair of lovers who, it is said. Quentin Maclean (DX66). were practising the latest dance steps on the banks of the Grand

The Shepherd on the Rock (Schubert). Bella Baillie, Soprano (9613).

woman overbalanced and fell into Octet-Mignon-Introduction et Romance (Thomas arr. Robertson), Mignon Polonaise (Thomas arr. Robertson).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

The young woman, Miss Kather-When the Crimson Sun Had Set ine Garland, aged eighteen, of (Grantham), Craven Park, Harlesden, was Manchester Cathedral Choir rescued, unconscious, by a passer-

Chorale Prelude on the Old 104th, Police found the jacket and Panlm (Parry), waistcoat of the missing man on Dr. A. Wilson (9500). Violin Solo-Caprice Viennois (Kreister),

O Lovely Night (Teschemacher), Dame Clara Butt, Contralto (PX1).

So great was the rush at the opening of a draper's sale in Ac-Organ Solo-Fantasie in G Minor (Bach), ton, London, recently that Miss Edouard Commette (9552). Hogburn, of Ducane Road, Ham-Vocal Octetmersmith, W., was pushed partly Psalms 95 and 23, through a quarter-inch plate-glass Paulm 145,

London Male Voice Octet Tarantelle (Popper),

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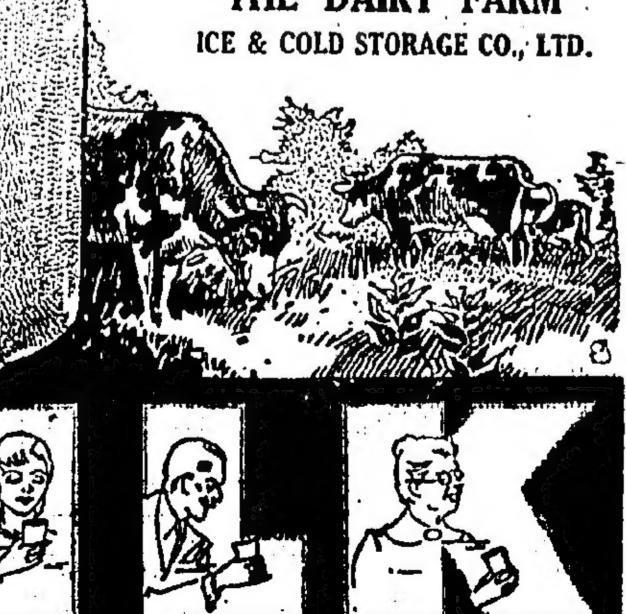


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## CHASE ON ROOF. Seizure of Printing Press.

a charge of the unlawful possession of a printing press at 15, Hee Wong Terrace, without a permit from the Inspector-General of Police, Cheung Ying appeared again before Mr. Williams in the Second Police

Court yesterday. Det.-Insp. A. N. Reynolds informed the Magistrate that the docucase were not seditious in nature.

material, which he stated was left

two days after his cousin left. He had intended to study the English

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$300 or in default, three months hard labour, and ordered the confiscation of the printing press.

Rugby, Friday. Lord Stamfordham, did not have a good night and his condition, is not quite so satisfactory to-day-

Remanded from last Saturday on

ments seized in connection with the On Friday, March 20, at 6.45 a.m., the Police went to the third floor of 15, Hee Wong Terrace on a warrant. Admission was refused, and they broke in. There were three men on the floor, and two escaped by running on to the roof, but they were caught by Police there. Accused was in his room, where was found all the printing

there by his cousin. The printing matter was of a highly Communistle nature, and papers were printed on a Roneo machine. The actual amount seized were 24 stencil penells and a very large quantity of paper. There was also a number of Communistic books. Accused, in reply to Mr. Williams, said that he was arrested

language in Hong Kong.

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## SCOTTISH SPORTS.

## Argylls Excel in Highland Games.

TOSSING THE CABER.

the hammer, were well supported, half. been more had not the hammer after corner. been broken in the early stages of the day.

The South Wales Borderers mannged to annex the Open Mile, Palmer winning in comfortable style from Gough of the RA. Excellent Times.

and the other officials for the effi- match with the Kowloon L.H.C. ed by Mrs. Bennett.

#### RESULTS.

The full results were as fol-

lows:---100 Yards:-1, Shepard; 2, H.K.L.H.C. . 6 5 0 1 23 McGratton; 3, Craig. Time: St. Andrew's 7 4 1 2 10.1/5 accs.

Fraser; 2, McBane; 3, Ferguson. Diocesan G.S. 6 0 6 0 3 23 Distance: 116 ft. 71/2 ins. One Mile:--1, Walker; 2, Reid; 3, Nellson. Time: 5 mins. 10 secs. 120 Yards Hurdles:--1, Craig;

2. Medd: 3. Blackburn. Time: 18.3/Б 'веся. Wilcox; 2, Livingston; 3, Gilston. Highland Fling (Open):-1. Doak; 2, Anderson.

Sword Dance:--1, Donk: Gibson: 3. Ferguson. Piping Marches (Novices):-1. Lamb; 2, Lenaghan.

Piping Marches (Open):-1. Anderson; 2, Doak; 3, McCalman. Calman; 2, Doak; 3, Anderson. Piping Probaireachd:-1, Mc-Calman; 2, Moss; 3, Lamb.

36 ft. 10 ins.

Daller,

Campbell; 2, G. Gordon; 3, A. Davie. High Jump: -1, Oakley: Gagan; 3, Whitley. Height: 5 ft.

Tossing the Caber:—1. Hastle; 2, McPhee; 3, Fairbrother.

440 Yards:-1, Shepard; 2, Craig; 3, Walker. Time: 58.8/6

Pole Vault:--1, Walker; 2, Mc-6 ins. Long Jump:-1, Tetstall;

McGratton; 3, Hogarth. Distance: 19 ft. 11/2 ins. Half Mile Race:-1, Reid;

Walker; 3, Shepard. Time: mins. 12 secs. One Mile Race (Open): -1,

Palmer (S.W.B.); 2, Gough (R.A.); 3, Sepoy Falak Sher (H. K. S. B. R.A.).

Hop, Step & Leap:-1, Lammert; 2. Tetstall; 3. Robinson. Distance: 40 ft. 11 ins.

Throwing the Hammer: - 1 Fraser; 2, McBane; 3, McDonald. Distance: 112 ft. 71/2 ins. Old Soldiers' Race:-1, Camp- miles).

bell; 2; McTavish; 3, Weir. Ladies' Race:-1, Mrs. Willerton; 2, Mrs. Mitchell; 3, Mrs.

Parkes. 220 Yards: - 1, Shepard; 2, Craig: 3, McGratton. Band Race:-1, Lewis: 2, Cun- miles long.

new: 3. Boyd. michael; 2, Lieut. McKny; 3, Capt. (857ft.). Steward.

Sergeants' Raco:-1, McCulloch: and J. D. Rockefeller. 2. Campbell: 3. Livingston. The Officials.

Carmichael. Judges: Capt. C. L. Campbell, M.C., Capt. I. M. Stowart, O.B.E., Durie. M.C., Capt. D. J. Grant, M.C., Murray.

## LADIES' HOCKEY. H.K. Ladies' Defeat the Recreio.

ST, ANDREW'S DRAW.

Favoured by fine weather, the By virtue of their win over the

Inches. This would probably have net, in spite of forcing corner the statements of the foreign min- Reuter. Result:--

H.K.L.H.C. . . . . . . . . . 2 Recreio ..... 0 St. Andrew's Force Draw.

series of misfortunes saw St. An. kind of modern necessory of war- Assembly, being greeted with pro- ing themselves the "Suffolk Sonor- 100 yards is given as 10.3/5 sees., (Assistant Commissioner) were drew's Club pluckily pull the game fare such as aeroplanes, tanks, longed applause. After the sports Major Bennett "out of the fire" and force a draw heavy artillery submarines, etc., a He delivered a brief but formal this Colony. But judging by their fan and A. L. Rumjahn, the latter Rovers and Deep Sea Rovers who congratulated Capt. Carmichael of one goal all, in their League defensive system which causes very speech announcing a small con-

cient manner in which the meet- There was no scoring, in the the war and war reparations, coming was carried through. He also first half, although both goals had pared to other army constitutions, commented on the very excellent narrow escapes. Towards the a protective body, based in the east times set up, and added that if the end of the match M. George net- chiefly on a few fixed guns in the present form continued, the ted for Kowloon, and within a few fortress of Konigsberg. By the Argylls were certain to make their minutes P. Gittins equalised. The time the Inter-Allied Military Commark in the forthcoming Area remaining minutes of the game mission had concluded its work Sports. The prizes were distribut- provided much excitement, but no Germany was disarmed and helpfurther goals were registered.

> Result:--St. Andrew's ...... 1 Kawloon ..... 1 League Table to Date.

Recreio ..... 6 1 2 3 5 6 Throwing the Diseus: - 1, K.L.H.C. ... 5 1 2 2 .5 5

#### Y.M.C.A. DEFEATED AT KING'S PARK.

game was witnessed on the that the question of disarmament is Highland Fling (Novices):-1, K.B.S.F.P.A. ground yesterday a vital question, not only for Gerafternoon when the home side de- many, but also for the League of fented the Y.M.C.A. second eleven Nations and the future of the by the odd goal in three.

Early in the first half W. Hist gave the Former Pupils the lead as the result of an excellent shot from an oblique angle; of foreign military policy, we note Francis, a few moments later, had an army, which can only imperfectvery hard luck with a fine shot ly fulfil its task of protecting the Piping Strathspey Reel:-1, Mc- and half time arrived without any frontiers of the country against at-

further scoring.

Result:---

K.B.S.F.P.A. . . . . . . . . 2 Darroch. Height: 8 ft. Nider, T. S. D. Whitley, N. order and calm. The army 2 Hirst, C. C. Francis, H. Pearne, solidated these foundations. One

and W. J. Brown.

## THE WORLD'S LARGEST.

is Everest, in the Himalayas policy. It was only thanks to this (29,000ft.).

Its longest river is the tension and crisis in the state could Amazon, in South America (4,000 be overcome. Its longest canal is the Suez

Canal, in Egypt (100 miles). n population of 7,476,168.

President: Lt.-Col. R. G. Stewards: Lieut. S. Mackay, Maclaine, M.C.

Referee: Major N. C. Bennett, Welr, M.S.M., R.Q.M.S. Newbery, O.B.E., M.C.

Hon. Secretary: Capt. J. H. C.S.M. S. Docherty, C.S.M. Prectary in the art of warfare only by two alternatives: either it provides a delightful climax. The provides a delightful climax. The must renounce an army altogether opportune intrusion of the deserters and the hope of ever again playing characters are well chosen, Mrs. C.S.M. Campbell, C.S.M. R. Murray, sories of training had to be adapted to the adapted of the control of the art of warfare only by two alternatives: either it provides a delightful climax. The must renounce an army altogether opportune intrusion of the deserters and the hope of ever again playing characters are well chosen, Mrs. acting for themselves. The accessite must resolutely set about to experiment of the art of warfare only by two alternatives: either it provides a delightful climax. The must renounce an army altogether opportune intrusion of the deserters and the hope of ever again playing characters are well chosen, Mrs. acting for themselves. The accessite must resolutely set about to experiment of the adapted of thinking and acting for themselves. The accessite must resolutely set about to experiment of the adapted only trained only man, C.S.M. Crock.

## MILITARY POLICY Statements by German Over 200 Hindu Houses Minister Groener.

TEST OF THE LEAGUE.

Berlin, Feb. 16. ister. In some of the important passages of his speech Army Minister Groener anya:

high costs to a State, pauperised by less. Now Germany claims for herself the same measure of safety

which all other States claim. Germany demands equality of rights, also in the question of disarmaments. Does there exist a country which require this safety more than 10 Germany, situated in the heart of 5 Central Europe, which is torn into two parts and whose frontiers are exposed in the west and the east, while its sovereign sights are extensively restricted by the "dcmilitarised" zone on its western A very fast and interesting frontier. The world ought to know

## Protecting Frontiers.

If we draw up the balance-sheet tacks from outside. The vital ques-On the resumption of play the tion arose for Germany as to whe-'Y" made a determined effort to ther her army was to be transform-Putting the Shot:-1, Fraser: 2, get on level terms, and, as the re- ed into a Pretorian guard which McPhee; 3, McBane. Distance: Bult of a good forward movement, might interfere, according to its between "Ashton, and Ferguson, own judgment, in the destinies of Children's Race (Girls):-1, I. W. J. Brown equalised. Almost the state, or whether it might make Mitchell; 2, M. Mullen; 3, M. from the bully off Whitley went this newly formed state into the clean through the defence to place instrument of its policy. It was a Children's Race (Boys):-1, A. the home side again in the lend. | matter of extraordinary importance For the K.B.S. Whitley, Francis, what position, within the total orand Hirst were the most promis- ganism of the state, would be alloting players whilst Ashton, Fergu- ted to the army. The constitution son, W. J. Brown and A. Tate were of Welmar placed the basis in the the pick of the Y.M.C.A. eleven, | relative between state and army. It entrusted the president of the German realm with its suprense command, it gave him the army as The teams lined up as follows: the final means of power for the K.B S.F.P.A.: - G. Moss; A. protection of the constitution and Phillipens, C. L. Gregory; S. Mac- for the maintenance of domestic Whitley; C. L. Aris, W. H. G. law of 1921 further conof its most important Dro-L. W. Macey; B. Ferguson, A. W. tical activity. Of course attempts try to them. Brown, Dr. F. R. Ashton, Parker, were not lacking to tempt the German "Reichswehr" in this direction, ing French? But can you say But, with true insight into the 'thank you' in German?" necessities of the state the two presidents placed the army above the and then you say: parties and insisted on the mainten-The world's highest mountain ance of this attitude of super-party cry: "Thank you in German." fact that times of nigh political

Modern Warfare. Only after it had firmly established itself above all the parties, of the practical work of reconstrucman, C.S.M. Creek.

Starter: Liout. R. V. Dewar- Our aim must be: a modern soldier, in Germany wishes for a war. But other successful achievement to be an independent personality acting national defence is a vital question added to the numerous successes of M.C., Capt. R. G. Moir, D.S.O., Clerk of the Course: C.S.M. on the spier of his own insight and for the country.—Uta Press Ser-jambitious Club. feeling of responsibility. Training vice.

# INDIAN- RIOTS.

LOOTING CONTINUES.

Gutted.

Allahabad, Yesterday. Argyll and Sutherland Highland- Club de Recreto at King's Park The German Foreign Minister The situation in Cawapore is Lugard Hall last night strayed cords were broken was expressed the Prince of Wales's Banner was ors' Highland Sports drew an ex- yesterday, the Hong Kong Ladies' Herr Curtius, in his memorandum much improved and the sporadic right away to Walkiki Beach, with by Mr. F. J. de Rome, Headmaster held in the grounds of St. Anceptionally large crowd to the Hockey Club have placed them on the foreign policy of Germany, assaults have diminished, and a great hig moon (vide song) and of Queen's College, at the annual drew's Church yesterday after-Military Playing Fields at Sookunpoo yesterday. Many events rarein the Caer Clark Cup competition.

| Continuation of the claim for general distance of the stars beaming beneficently athletic sports meeting of the noon. The following groups took down upon them. "Palms" (which, College yesterday. He said that part:—1st Kowloon (St. Anly seen in Hong Kong and so dear They won by two clear goals, both statements, and said that the solv- side, on the other hand, incendiar- to let you into the secret, were they would have to see about get- drew's), Kowloon Dock Scottish, to the heart of the Scotsman were being scored by E. M. Donelan, in ing of the problem of disarmament ism and looting continues. pillars very effectively disguised ting another time-keeper! (Laugh- 4th Kowloon, 1st Hong Kong Son provided. Dancing and piping, the first half, during which period was the test and touchstone of Several Hindu goldsmiths' shops with fronds), flanked the dancing ter). tossing the caber, and throwing play was mostly in the Recreio's the League of Nations. A speech were burned yesterday and a floor, and a realistic replica of a Mr. de Rome was, of course, re- Hong Kong (Roving Fifth), 6th made by Army Minister Groener total of 200 houses was gutted. Hawaiian but accommodated more ferring to last year's meeting, Hong Kong (Ellis Kadoorie n Battallon record being set up in | The second half witnessed con- quite recently, and which has now Some panic prevailed in Allaha- than one interested couple during when during the 100 yards' cham- School), 7th Hong Kong (King's the latter event when Fraser stant attacks by the Recreio for- been published in an army paper, bad. To-day several shopkeepers the evening. reached a distance of 112 feet 71/2 wards, but they failed to find the forms an important supplement to are removing their stocks .- With bated breath, a Sunday stop watch played a trick on him Hong Kong, and 28th Hong Kong.

### Irwin Leaves.

Now Delhi, Yesterday. | soldiers and a small may of 15,000 | leave-taking on the occasion of his | were about to play! A spirited recovery after a men, an army which lacks every last appearance in the Legislative



Lord Irwin.

ference of the leaders to discuss the situation arising out of the re- "No Servants." jection of the Budget,

mentary progress. dually the members of the Assem- | retain, leave the audience with the afternoon.

## A CLEVER ONE.

If you have any friends who Y.M.C.A.: - Allen; A. Tate, visions is the prohibition for all are learning French and are I. W. Tipple; R. Bates, L. Purves, its soldiers to go in for any poli- proud of it, here is a catch to

> Say to them: "So you are learn-They will shake their heads

"Well, I can." And then you

and drill in the navy are similar to

that in the army.

## LUGARD HALL. Successful Annual Dance.

NOVEL DECORATIONS.

reception last night, they will be equalling the record in 1922. heard of again before they leave, as ultimately, one supposes, they The sports meeting was hold on first aid, judging (and deduction), must do. They are a very happy the College ground at Causeway preparation of camp site, and combination, who apparently have Bay and was attended by a large Troop contest. solved the difficult problem of com- gathering which included many bining tunefulness with rhythm, past pupils and their ladies. The After ten, an impressive func-

able honorary secretary, belongs early start was made at noon it and G. E. Morris were invested in chief honours of the night. The was not completed until almost 6 the brotherhood of Deep Sea arrangements for dancing were p.m.

dergrads do it. "Lots of it, and the spectators. if you don't feel like it,-keep on What is probably a unique hap- He announced that a training dancing!" Tradition is hard to pening for Q.C., is the fact that camp for all Patrol Lenders and kill, for which one offers very de- this year's senior champion, A. Second Patrol Leaders was being vout thanks!

Thanks, Lugardites!

## ST. ANDREW'S CLUB. Forthcoming Amateur Dramatics.

St. Andrew's Amateur Dramatic "The Grand Cham's Dinmond," and | a good run for their money.

bly rose and cheered him.-Router. | feeling that Mrs. Perkins certainly obtained the maximum amount of excitement, even if only for one brief evening. If the possibilities Arculli (17ft. 4in.); 2, A. Hunt; Abbas. did not materialize—as per programme—the author is at fault, broken in this particular home, and 3, Ka Man-wa. Rita Cole (Mrs. Perkins) is ably supported by J. W. Baldwin (Mr. 2. M. el Arculli; and 3, E. R. Perkins) Bessie Hyrst (daughter) Markar. and W. Tillery and Reggie Woolley

Black respectively. The latter, a One Act Comedy by gertrude Jennings would appear to be the better of the two, allowing hung; and O. el Arculli (A Tie). Sir Robert Ho Tung). the performers plenty of scopewhich they use to full advantage. The descriing servants, each A Tie); and 8, Ku Man-wa. possessing gifts of which the world Special mention should be made should know, but is in ignorance; consequent upon the limits and re-Its biggest city is London, with could the army turn towards its tion in the navy. It was a question strictions imposed by Domestic Its biggest city is London, with could the army turn towards its population of 7,476,168.

There were difficult of replacing the quite obsolete and longest bridge is the Tay problems to be solved. The experimental types of ships by new types of ships by new The undomesticated lover (Maude: Pick-a-back Race:—E. R. Markar Smith, Mrs. Jeffries and Mr. G. W. Bridge, in Scotland, being two ence of the Great War had to be ones. One of the difficulties in this The undomesticated lover (Maude) fructified, proved institutions of the connection was the restriction of White) with the unsophisticated and F. R. Abbas; 2, Lee Sui-hung Reeve. Its biggest fall is the Victoria, old army and navy had to be taken tonnage, which was imposed on suitor (Reggie Woolley) create and Hung Kit-chiu. Officers' Race:—I, Capt. Carichael; 2, Lieut. McKay; 3, Capt.

Its richest men are Henry Ford

Spragger 1st Race:—I McCullact.

In Rhodesia, South Africa over. It was a question of trying dermany. Nevertheless it was posand antics to provide a meal. If, to compensate the other drawbacks of the defensive organisations, as cruisers and torpedo-boats by new connect gradually folds.

Mile Hance of the defensive organisations, as cruisers and torpedo-boats by new connect gradually folds.

Macullact.

Macul much as possible, by personal ships, the capacity of which is also repast gradually fade; and bread efficiency and the intrinsic qualities recognised abroad. The bigger an cheese have to suffice, the hard-Capt. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., of every individual soldier. The men-of-war are about to be replace ship is compensated by companion-Officials of the meeting were:— Capt. J. A. Agnew-Wallace, M.C. development of the art of warfare cd. German military policy is faced ship and its attendant. The in-

---Contributed.

## COLLEGE SPORTS. World's Record Not Broken!

FINE FINISHES.

Visitors to the annual dance at Regret that no more world's re- A Boy Scouts' rally for H.R.H.

pionship race the time-keeper's College), 18th Hong Kong. 20th Herald reporter was introduced to and clocked the winner as having! The Commissioner and Deputy two hula dancers, complete with shattered the world's record! It Camp Chief (the Rev. G. T. grass skirts n'everything. They is notoworthy that the College Waldegrave), the Rev. E. A. Armwere pasted on to the scenery to authorities are not claiming that strong (Commissioner for Kow-Germany has an army of 100,000 Lord Irwin made a memorable denote what number the orchestra record as, according to the list of loon), the Rev. N. V. Halward school records printed on the pro- (Commissioner for Training By the way, this orchestra, call- gramme, the record time for the Camp) and Mr. S. A., Sweet ous," seems to be a new one in and it is jointly held by Ko Kin- present, as well as a number of

> Exciting Finishes. consisted of signalling, tracking, This is harder than it sounds. programme was lengthy, comprist tion took place when Messrs, R. J. To Mr. Assiz, the indefatig- ing 24 events, and although an Baker, G. C. H. Tucker, G. Thacker

> perfect, with the result that al- | All the events attracted good en- | In a short address to the though a very large number of tries and some close and exciting scouters and scouts assembled, Mr. people attended, there were no finishes were witnessed. Clean, Waldegrave said that the Scout casualties, even of a minor nature, sporting rivalry which permitted movement was greatly indebted to and not even a symptom of fray- losers to readily applaud their vic- the newly-invested Sea Rovers, ed temper. More marks for the tors spoke of the fine training ly hard work in connection with the boys received at the hands of who, he said, had put in some real-Ten was laid out for those who their sports masters and made the the Scouts' training camp at Saiwanted it. Just the way that un- meeting all the more enjoyable for wan.

> Hunt, is also the Head Prefect for held at Saiwan on April 18. He A most enjoyable evening, and 1931. This fine young all-round urged that as many as possible the best one can wish those stout athlete had to fight hard against should attend. fellows at Lugard Hall is that they tough opposition to secure the toddle through their next exams! honour and that his success was They ought to; the spirit is there! popular was evidenced by the hearty cheers accorded him by his

Relay Race.

risks and reproaches, and attend- Perkins with the duliness of the couragement to the others to keep vided for ad foreseen. ed the session, and prevented a home life-the possibilities opened trying. Thanks were expressed to hands with the members indivi- actual possession and schemings to which tea was served during the quire careful consideration.

The Results. The following are the results:and 3. Markar.

but at least the dull monotony was ki (14ft. 111/2in.); 2, Hul Chi-tsun; King-sung. Senior 100 Yards:-1, A. Hunt; College.

Junior 100 Yards:-1, Ng Yukas Albert Watkins and The Man In ki; 2, Hui Tsi-tsun; and 8, Chan

King-sung. Senior High Jump:-1, M. el Arculli (4ft. 111/2in.); 2, Lee Sui- (Championship Cup presented by Junior High Jump :-- 1, Hui Chi- Junior Champion :-- Hui Chi-tsun tsun and Ng Yuk-ki (4ft. 51/2in .- (Championship Cup presented by

Senior 120 Hurdles:-1, A. Hunt; 2, Chan Fut-tin; and 8, M. el Arculli. Junior 120 Hurdles:-1, Hui Chi-

1/2 Mile Handicap:-- I, Hui Chi- H. N. Williamson, Mr. M. G.

Nazarin; 2, Lee Sul-hung and fung. Mr. Kwong Sik-kwong and Hung Pul-chu. 100 Yards Class 8:-1, Ng Ip- Scorer-The Head Prefect.

wong; 2, Kwok Kal-ying; and 3, Chung Sec-him. Sack Race:-1, Lee Sui-hong; and 2. E. Kitchell. 1 Mile Race:--- Loung Kan-to;

2, A. M. Abbas; and S, Hung Kit-Old Boys' Potato & Spoon Race: -1, M. Rahman; and 2, M. Sab-

Senior 220 Yards:-1, A. Hunt;

## SCOUT RALLY.

Held in Grounds of St. Andrew's Church.

PRINCE OF WALES'S BANNES.

Scouts, Taikoo Dock Scottish, 5th lassisted in the competitions, which

Scouts, by the Commissioner.

Training Camp.

It is notified in the Government mates as he came up to receive Gazette for the information of his award from the hands of Mrs. architects, building - contractors, de Rome, who very graciously dis- owners of house-property and tributed the prizes at the close of building land, and others concernthe meeting. The junior cham- cd, that observation of the Crown pion was Hui Chi-tsun and his suc- foreshores in the Colony tends to cess was also a very popular one. the conclusion that the sandy beaches from which sand has An exciting event was the in- been been removed under Govern-Club is again busy, and a fine en- vitation relay race in which St. ment permits do not recuperate to tertainment is promised on April Paul's College scored a fine win any appreciable extent, and that 8, when members are performing over King's College but were given sand in the Colony must be more more carefully conserved: Fur-Before the distribution of the more, extensive requirements for The former, a one-act comedy by prizes, Mr. de Rome addressed the water and other public works, He expressed his gratitude to Allan Monkhouse shows great pro- gathering. He congratulated the both at the present time and in the members, who had disregarded mise. The distraction of Mrs. winners and gave a word of en- the years to come, must be pro-

It is not at present proposed to rude set-back to Indian Parlin- up the possession of the Diamond, the various prize donors, to the withdraw or refuse permits to which is reported in the press as hard working officials, and to the take sand in proper cases, but all After the Viceroy had shaken having been stolen—the thrill of military for the loan of the tent in applications for permits will re-

Senior Long Jump:-1, M. el 2, Chan Fuk-yen; and 3. F. R.

Junior 220 Yards:-Hui Chi-Junior Long Jump: -- 1, Ng Yuk- tsun; 2, Ng Yuk-ki; and 8, Chan Invitation Relay:-St. Paul's

> Junior Class Relay:-Class 4B. Chinese Masters' Race:--Mr. Cheung Wai-fung.

Senior Class Relay:-Matric. &

Senior Champion:—A. Hunt

O. Q. C. Undergraduates). Officials. The following were the officials:

President-Mr. F. J. de Rome. Entertainment Committee -- Mr. tsun; 2, Chan King-sung; and 8, H. K. Hung, Mr. C. G. Anderson, 'Mr. Tse Ching-fong, Mrs. Whyte-

Starters-Mr. R. H. Griffiths, Mr. tsun; 2, Leung Wing-sik; and 8, O'Connor and Mr. K. L. Chau. Judges-Mr. L. G. Morgan, Mr. 3-Legged Race:--1, Markar and L. B. Holmes, Mr. Choung Wai-

> Mr. J. F. Grose. Hon. Secretary-Mr. H. G. Wallington.

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